



THE GEM

1925

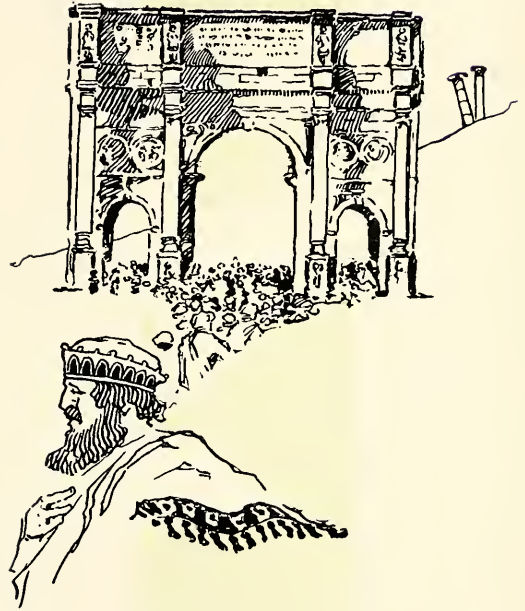


& Libris



Grace Olson

The GEM



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Editor-in-Chief

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Business Manager

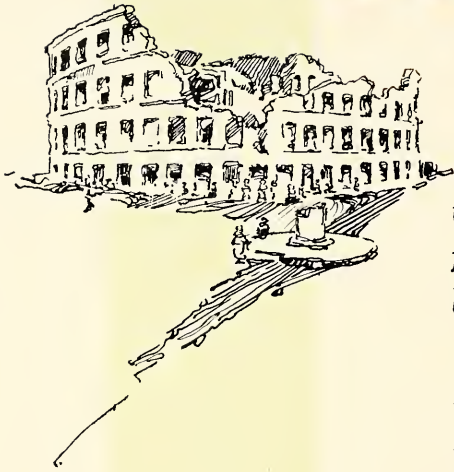


THE GEM

Published by
THE STUDENT BODY
of
TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

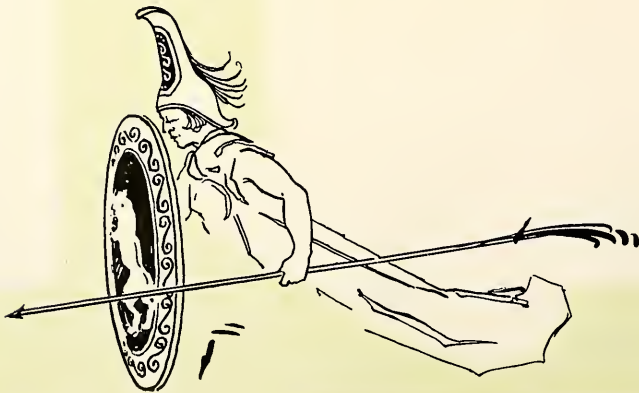


The FOREWORD



It is difficult for the student to believe that years can efface a single chapter of college life.

Nevertheless, to safeguard the remembrance of school activities and Christian fellowship we present with pleasure the present issue of the Gem.



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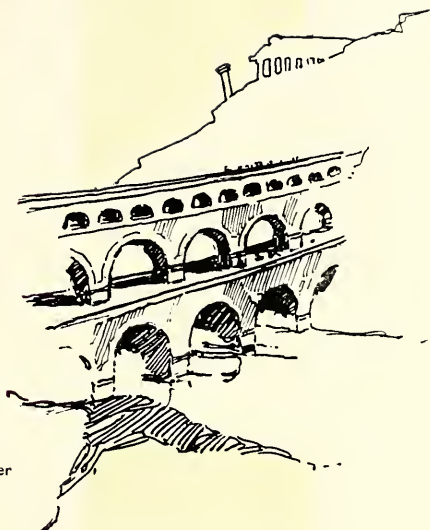
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PROF. MARY O. SHILLING



The DEDICATION

to

Dr. BURT W. AYRES

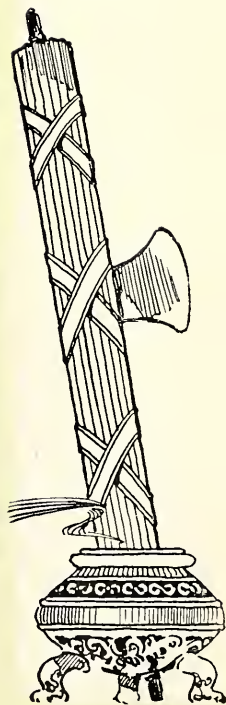
Our beloved Vice-President who has been to the students of Taylor University, for a quarter of a century, an exemplar of piety, learning, and dignity, a wise counselor and a sincere friend.

--The Staff



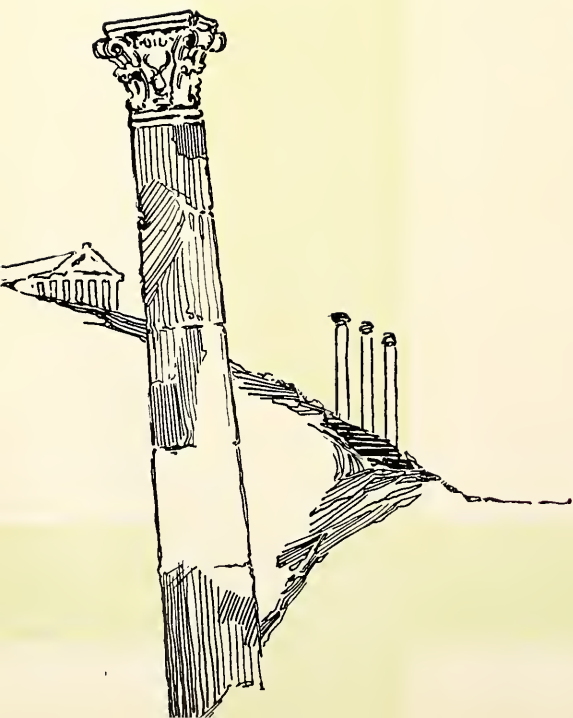


DR. BURT W. AYRES



The **CONTENTS**

The College
Administration
Classes
Organizations
Vocational Department
Music
Debate
Athletics
Alumni
Fun and Adds







*Two of Taylor's most sacred
buildings. The perishable glory of
the frost symbolizes a permanent
spiritual glory that surrounds these
two houses.*



*This poetic row of buildings is
made more poetic by the garment
which nature was caught wearing
when the photographer came.*



*No, this is not a New York City
park at Christmastide; it is a lucky
angle, on a lucky morning, showing
some friendly trees and shelters on
the campus of Taylor.*



*Silent in the snowflakes the
building seems to stand, from
whose portals the notes of music
flow, almost incessantly, during the
school year.*



BURT WILMOT AYRES

DePauw University, 1888-1889, A. B.

Superintendent Redkey High Schools, 1889-1890;

Superintendent Warren High Schools, 1892-1893;

Dean Normal Department Taylor University, 1897-1902.

Received from Taylor University B. S., 1898; A.M., 1900; Ph.D., 1902.

A man's character is most evident as it appears in the lives of those who have felt its influence. An idea of the essential inner nature of the man to whom the Taylor Gem of 1925 is dedicated may be best understood by evidence gathered from north, south, east and west, offered by those who bear faithful testimony to the influence of his life as it has made its impress upon their own.

Truly, our friend, Dr. Ayres, has engaged with God in the sublime task of lifting humanity higher.

"He stood out as one of the finest examples of practical Christianity I have ever known. Educationally there was a consistent parallel, while his intelligence was deep and strong, he was approachable, and made the interest of the student his interest."

"In him there was a fine combination of humility, love of justice, honesty, earnestness of purpose, and willingness to sacrifice for the sake of others. These, along with high scholarship, are combined with deep spirituality."

"He is a great teacher, and a true friend. May he have many more years of usefulness at Taylor, so that if Jesus tarries, we may send on our three little girls to be under his benign influence."

"Of all the teachers under whose influence I have come at various times there is none whom I can more feelingly eulogize than Dr. Ayres. While much of fact that I have learned from him has passed into the great body of the practically forgotten, the most important of all remains as vivid as ever—the memory of the spirit and quality of the mind that taught. One was impressed, not alone by the excellence of the product of that mind, but especially by the supreme honesty with which it functioned. To give from the breadth of his own knowledge, to lead to correct and complete thinking by the integrity of his own intellect—are not these the ultimate criteria of the highest type of teacher?"

"He is one of the keenest thinkers with whom I have ever come in contact."

"In Dr. Ayres there is no difficulty in stating what is the outstanding characteristic that binds all his other virtues into completeness, namely, his deep sense of justice. He has always been to me the very soul of justice: when he has erred, it has been on the side of this great prophetic virtue."

"Then think again of his faithfulness to humble duty which many times was sheer drudgery, worked out with unremitting toil and small reward. He has been willing to work unrecognized and unrewarded. I feel he has never come into his own. He has given a life of unselfish labor—no man has for so long a time put such sacrifice, such toil, such heart-breaking service into the building up of Taylor University, as our beloved Dr. Ayres."

"I cannot tell what he has meant to me as a friend. I will say of him as was said of the Earl of Oxford, the late Mr. Asquith, 'He is the most generous of collegians, most unselfish of leaders.' He carries with him today in the fullest measure, our esteem, our regard, our affection."

All see in the character of Dr. Ayres the elements which mark him as one of God's noblemen, fitted for earth and ready for heaven.

Character is not attained in a few short years, it is a steady growth, developing through the years: its price is above rubies. It thus becomes the inspiration to other lives for noble living and to its possessor the passport beyond the stars.

—M. S.

Administration



LEGAL HUNDRED



The parent governing board of Taylor University is the Legal Hundred. Taylor University also is incorporated, its Trustees being identical with the Directors of the Legal Hundred, its officers also being the same, excepting that the president of Taylor University is president of its Trustees.

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EDWARD O. RICE, Treasurer

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EDGAR C. COX, Detroit, Mich.

JOHN PAUL, Upland, Ind.
B. W. AYRES, Upland, Ind.
JOHN A. DURYEA, Upland, Ind.
MRS. ELIZABETH STANLEY,
Liberty, Indiana.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

THE LEGAL HUNDRED

The Legal Hundred, which is the parent governing board of Taylor University, has now had its second year of practical testing. The makers of our American government held correctly that new adventures in government should be based upon actual experience and not upon abstract theories.

The principal features of the Legal Hundred, including its name, were suggested to the present President of Taylor University by the Legal Hundred in England. That organization originated in the fertile mind of John Wesley as the legal person which should succeed him in holding and administering the property of British Methodism.

Our Taylor University Legal Hundred is made up of representative spiritual leaders from various States. It differs from an ordinary board of trustees or college directorate in the fact that its members hold office for life except in case of withdrawal, or dismissal for adequate reasons.

The safeguards intended to guard the personnel and preserve the ideals of Taylor University will be seen in the Articles of Association published in the Catalogue. These are carefully and wisely worked out, and it has been said that the Legal Hundred plan has not been excelled, if it has been equalled, as a means for perpetuating the ideals of an institution and saving it from the manifold apostacies and changes of sentiment which are liable to characterize the successive generations.

The sacred old corporation of Taylor University continues as the legally recognized agency to administer the education and confer the degrees of the institution. The Legal Hundred is a parallel corporation for holding the property, administering the finances, and supervising the integrity of the school through the passing years. The Board of Directors of the Legal Hundred and the Board of Trustees of Taylor University are one and the same. Their officers are identical at all points, save in the fact that legal authorities have ruled that the President of Taylor University shall act as President of its Board of Trustees, whereas the President of the Legal Hundred presides over the same body when they sit as its Board of Directors.

The happy selection of Taylor's officials in the new organization and the success which has come to the newly ordered institution have served to establish a widespread confidence, and it is believed that the sails are set for a glorious dispensation of service in the history of the grand old school—a dispensation that will be noted particularly for its spiritual excellencies, but will not be wanting in its respectability on the material and temporal side.

PRESIDENT



JOHN PAUL, D.D.

of 1925

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MONROE VAYNINGER, A.B., B.D., D.D.

VICE-PRESIDENT



BURT W. AYRES, A.M., Ph.D.
Philosophy and Psychology

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

of 1925

BUSINESS MANAGER



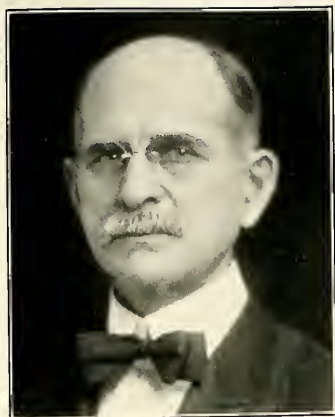
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TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

DEAN OF COLLEGE



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*Director Department of
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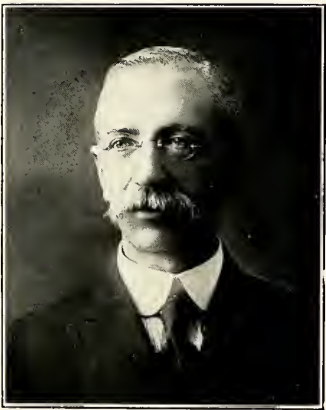
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Latin and Greek



MRS. MARY O. SHILLING
Art



THEODORA BOTHWELL, Mus. B.
*Director Department of Music
Piano-Organ*



FRANCIS ANTHONY NUNVAR
Orchestra, Violin and Piano



GEORGE FENSTERMACHER, A.B.
*Violin, German and Physical
Training*



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Director of Voice



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Voice



SADIE L. MILLER
Piano



COREY STEPHENS
Executive Secretary



IVEL GUILER, A.B.
Librarian



MISS MOORE
Hostess of Dining Room



DELLA HOWARD
Preceptress



MYRON E. TAYLOR
Director of Evangelism



E. R. ELY
Field Secretary

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY



R. B. CRAMER, A.B.
Field Secretary



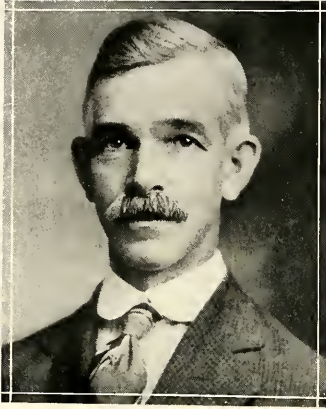
A. C. THOMPSON, A.B.
Field Secretary



JOHN A. DURYEA
Field Secretary



O. W. OUTLAND
Field Secretary



M. O. ABBEY
Consulting Engineer



B. A. ATKINSON
Greenhouse Manager



FACULTY

Classes



GRADUATE DEPARTMENT

"A wise man is strong; yea, a man of knowledge increaseth strength."
Proverbs 24:5.

Knowledge is an acquired treasure coming to him who devotes his mind to consistent, concentrated, hard mental labor. Knowledge can not be stolen. If knowledge be of the righteous type, the possession of it will enable one to perceive hidden truth; to impart this truth to others; to be useful to humanity; and to assist the Master in the spreading of His Gospel.

It is a long journey for a lad who enters the public schools at six years of age, passes through the grades, through high school, and through college, in order to become eligible for the graduate school. Sixteen years of hard study prepare him for the unknown regions in the educational world beyond the field of the college curriculum.

The graded school directs the expanding mind of the child. The high school trains the reasoning power of youth. The college wears off the rough corners of the mind, induces a life of culture, and opens up fields of usefulness in the world to the young man and to the young woman.

The graduate school directs the student into realms of research in order to discover knowledge still lying hidden. It creates a desire to linger in halls of learning. It reveals new worlds. The completion of a course in a graduate school produces scholarship.

Taylor University in its Graduate Department offers one year's work leading to the degree of Master of Arts with a theological major. This one year's work is equal to one year of the best rated three years' course of any theological seminary. The course and instruction are of such high character, that if there be still chaos in the mind of any graduate student regarding the great fundamental doctrines of the Bible, about God, about Jesus Christ, or about the Holy Spirit, it becomes reduced to order. There arises in the mind of the graduate student a desire to continue the search after truth.

Six students have pursued graduate work during the past year, of whom two will receive the degree of Master of Arts in Theology in June, 1925. These students are going forth from Taylor University, either for further preparation, or directly into active service for the Master, with a realization that "it was good for them to have been here," because they have had a vision of Jesus in the class room and in public services in a larger sense than ever before.

Graduate schools have a bright future, and the Graduate Department of Taylor University is no exception. Since the laws regarding education have become more stringent, a larger number of students are going through high school and college than ever before, and are completing their college courses at an earlier age. Because of this early graduation, more students are pursuing graduate work than ever before. It is well, therefore, for every upper classman to consider a course in a graduate school before he concludes his educational career, in order that he may be able in the future to meet his fellows on an equality.

—E. B. Steiner.



WILLARD JOHN McLAUGHLIN

Coopers Plains, New York

Bachelor of Arts, Taylor University 1924.

Receives degree of Master of Arts in Theology.

Thesis in Religious Education.

EZRA B. STEINER

Bluffton, Ohio

Bachelor of Arts, Hedding College, Abingdon, Illinois.

Graduate of Union Missionary Training Institute.

Missionary in India for ten years.

Receives Degree of Master of Arts in Theology.



LESTER M. BONNER

Upland, Indiana

O.W.U. School of Business, Delaware, Ohio.
Bachelor of Arts, Taylor University, 1924.
Graduate work in Theology.

MAE RUEY SKOW

Ellsworth, Michigan

Central Michigan Normal School, 1919.
Bachelor of Arts, Taylor University, 1923.
Graduate work in Education.

ARNOLD C. THOMPSON

Durham, North Carolina

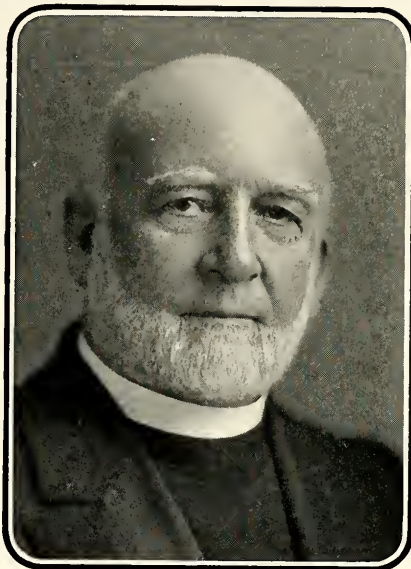
Toccoa Falls Institute, 1916.
Elon College, 1921.
Bachelor of Arts, Taylor University, 1924.
Graduate work in Religious Education.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

Bishop Joseph F. Berry

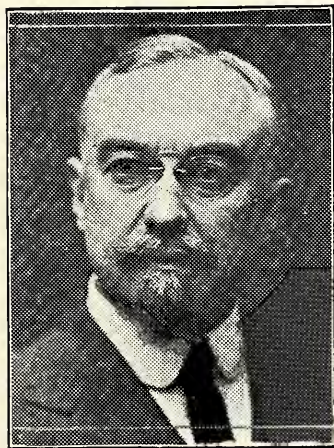
Bishop Joseph F. Berry is the baccalaureate preacher for the commencement Sabbath of 1925. He is the senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a man of broad and conciliatory spirit but definitely loyal to the principles of the Gospel. Bishop Berry was born and educated in Canada. In America he was honored with the Doctor of Divinity degree at Lawrence University, 1898, and with the Doctor of Laws degree at Cornell College, 1904, and Syracuse University, 1905. He was ordained for the ministry in 1874, and since that time he has rendered a line of honorable service, first as a pastor in Michigan, then as Editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate, and then as Editor of the Epworth Herald. His world ministry as a bishop began in May, 1904. Bishop Berry has never outgrown his love for young people.



Bishop Berry

Dr. Clarence True Wilson

Dr. Clarence True Wilson is head of the Department of Temperance and Morals with headquarters at Washington, D. C. He and his staff are wielding a very large influence for righteousness over the United States, and indeed, throughout the world. His bureau of information and the remarkable talent of his office are drawn upon by the W. C. T. U. and all the agencies of moral reform throughout the land.



Dr. Clarence True Wilson.

He took his Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Divinity, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in California, and was honored with the Doctor of Divinity degree by St. John's College.

Dr. Wilson is a native of Delaware. His vigorous and fruitful ministry began when he was eighteen years old and has continued as an accelerating force. Dr. Wilson is the commencement orator at Taylor for 1925.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1925

One of the greatest projects recorded in modern history was initiated in the fall of 1921, when a host of young folk entered the halls of Taylor University to become, eventually, the class of '25. We were they. And now, when we look back in retrospect and behold ourselves as others must have seen us, we whisper to ourselves, "Freshmen—the greenest of the green!"

We were very unassuming then; people scarcely knew we were here. ("Art's" husky laugh had not sprouted yet). We thought a college was a place where good boys and girls went to study, and we governed ourselves accordingly. This condition prevailed until the spring term, when we made our first venture into the previously almost forbidden field of applied sociology.

One of us conceived the splendid idea of visiting the glass factory. As a social undertaking it was carried out thus: The names of all the girls of the class were put into a hat and were well shaken. Then the hat was passed around to the boys, and each one drew the name of the fair maiden who was to be his for a whole evening. Then we proceeded to the glass factory to watch the "night shift" make bottles. We played in the pretty white sand from which glass is made and carried home "cute" little bottles as souvenirs. Educationally the trip was a grand success, for it taught us how glass is made; and incidentally, it brushed off some of our greenness.

In our Sophomore year we began to "feel our oats"—we were more or less able to take care of ourselves. It was the Sophomores who played the leading part in most of the student activities, particularly in athletics. In the spring of 1923, on the morning of April 26, we proved our metal by scaling the flag pole and "hawling down" the banner of '26, (which had been defiantly tied to the top of the pole during the night) and delivered it triumphantly into the hands of the Dean.

In our Junior year we settled down again, and chose our Majors which had to be worked out by ceaseless efforts.

And now we are Seniors! The time is too rapidly approaching when Old Taylor will give us our passports into the world of greater opportunity.

Someone has made the observation that throughout the four years our class has seemed to be dormant—that it has had very few social functions as compared with other classes and organizations, and that it has scarcely known a money-making or money-spending project. But we would remind such observers that whenever we did undertake a project of any kind, we worked intensely until gratifying results were achieved. We believe with Wendell Philips that "we measure genius by quality, not quantity."

—"Sonny" Naden.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

The clouds and the mist slowly drifted apart and in the semi-darkness, which was neither light nor dark, I stood alone. At my side I felt the presence of a tall figure so draped that I could scarcely discern the form. Before my wondering eyes he held a scroll, and as it unrolled I read written thereon in gleaming letters of light the destinies of those who once had been my companions.

Jesse Fox, two years ago was elected to the presidency of the United States through the support of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

LaRue Picklesimer (Kepple), with the aid of her husband, is writing a text book on the science of book-keeping for use in our larger colleges.

Basil Osborne is now working as elevator boy in the Wisconsin-Campbell-Magee building. The administration has turned down, in his favor, thousands of applicants, considering him as the best qualified.

Maude Chesterman, after three years at the New England Conservatory of Music, departed for the foreign country, where she is now teaching music.

Mrs. Bonner and her husband are living in India, where Mrs. Bonner is a successful teacher.

Lauren Naden, after seeking Leisure for many years, is selling shoe-strings and chewing gum on Times Square.

Bruce Lawrason is proving himself the most efficient night watchman Taylor University ever had. He knows all the tricks of the trade.

Pharaba Polhemus gave up teaching soon after her graduation and became mistress of a Methodist parsonage in the West.

Ralph Henning has been employed for five years as football coach at the University of Illinois. He allows none of his eleven to partake of Olives.

Alene Reasoner is teaching voice in Leland Stanford University.

Ethel Morton is the foreign buyer for the Marshall Field Department Store, Chicago.

Cheong Ying Chu is a doctor in China. He took his medical degree at Johns Hopkins University.

Florence Beale is head of the public speech department in Columbia University.

Kathryne Bieri is the director of Physical Training in a Methodist school at Singapore.

G. E. Dupree has just returned to the United States after serving as ambassador to Japan.

Ethel Buffington is one of the prominent contributors to the "Century" Magazine. Her latest book, "The Logical Aspect of Spiritualism," has been recently released from the press.

Marion Watkins is superintendent of schools in Grant County, Indiana, where he has been of great benefit in placing the graduates of Taylor University in teaching positions.

Rosabelle Daugherty, after graduation, gave her attention to the art of salesmanship, and in the last five years has sold over three million copies of the book, "The Happy Secret of a Married Life."

Doris Blodgett is mistress of a large estate in the South.

Irma Dare is the prized seamstress in the home of Henry Ford.

Arthur Rehme is a renowned author, and the composer of the famous song, "Bear Me to That Golden Strand."

Charles Jennings is selling Ford Cars in the Philippine Islands. He received his degree of F. D. (Ford Doctor) from Oxford University.

Otoshige Takechi has gained fame as a teacher in the University of Tokyo. His specialty is Kineasthetic Metaphysical Instruction.

Eva Oliver is a composer of note in New York State and accompanist for a world famous violinist.

Gilbert Ayres is a prominent scientist in the field of chemistry since forming a partnership with a cobbler.

Viola Bruner is an eminent naturalist interested in frost studies.

Charles Maynard is just returning from his twentieth trip motoring around the world. The Buick has come to a ripe old age and has seen much service.

Edwin Leisman is lyceum manager of the ——— Concert Company. He is internationally known as inventor of the famous frost-proof greaseless paint for actresses.

Maynard Ketcham is being given close study by the followers of Darwin as the only living being exemplifying the converse theory of Darwinian evolution in the reversion to type. As the saying goes, "When man sprang from monkey, Ketcham forgot to spring."

The scroll vanished and the mist enveloped me. I heard as from a distance a voice saying:

"Tell me not, in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty dream!—
For the soul is dead that slumbers,
And things are not what they seem."

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY



JESSE W. FOX

Greentown, Indiana

DePauw University.

A. E. F. World War.

Philo, Eureka; Inter-Collegiate Debater, Fall term 1924.

Student Pastor; Inter-Club Debater, Fall term 1924.

President Senior Class; President Indiana Group, 1924-'25.

Major, Biblical Literature.

Ministry.

DORIS BLODGETT

Eaton Rapids, Michigan

Secretary of Senior Class, 1925.

Soangetaha, Philo.

Majors, English and Education.

Work—Teaching.

ARTHUR C. REHME

Summitville, Indiana

I. S. N., Muncie, Summer, 1919.

Prayer Band, Holiness League, Eulogonian, Thalonian Pres. Fall term 1923; Sophomore Class President.

Gem Staff, 1923-'24-'25.

Major, English.

Preach the Gospel.



LA RUE PICKLESIMER,

Cleveland, Ohio

Born in Ohio; Philo, Mnanka, Holiness League.
Major; English, History and Education.
Expects to teach.

CHUNG YING CHU

Toyson, Canton, China

Defiance College, John Hopkins University.
Thalonian, Eulogonian.
Major, Chemistry.
Christian work.

MRS. LULA E. WHITE BONNER

Washington, Penna.

Washington High School.
Thalo, Volunteer Band, Prayer Band, Pres. Spring term, 1919.
Holiness League—Secretary Fall term 1919. Ministerial Association.
Teacher of English T. U. Academy 1924-25.
Major—Education, English, Biblical Literature and Religion.
Purpose: Pastorate and teaching.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY



OTOSHIGE TAKECHI, Higashmiata, Kochi, Japan
Teachers' College of Hiroshima, Japan '21.
Eurekan, Thalonian.
Major, Education.
Teaching.

ROSABELLE DAUGHERTY Rensselaer, Indiana
Student Volunteer, Holiness League, Soangetaha.
Inter-Club Debater, 1925; Philo.
Major, Music and Expression.
Purpose: Missionary.

CHARLES HERMAN JENNINGS Wabash County, Indiana
Philo President, Winter term, 1924.
Major, Mathematics.
Foreign Missionary.



MARION LEROY WATKINS

Monroe, Indiana

DePauw University, 1919-'20.

Thalo.

Major, History.

Expects to teach.

KATHRYNE J. BIERI

Philadelphia, Penna.

Philaethean, President, 1924; Mnanka, Pres. 1923.

Secretary of A. A. A. 1924.

Gem Staff 1923, 1924, 1925.

Vice-President of Junior and Senior Class.

Holiness League.

Instructor of Girls Physical Training Classes.

Major: Mathematics, French and Education.

Life Work: Teaching.

EDWIN G. LEISMAN

Merrill, Wisconsin

Thalo, Eulogonian, Pres. Winter term 1925.

Inter-Club Debater fall term 1924; Giggy Orator, 1924.

Athletics, Prayer Band.

Major, Education and Biblical Literature.

Purpose: Ministry and Evangelism.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY



CHARLES A. MAYNARD

Kansas City, Missouri

Kansas University, 1919-'20, 1923.

Ministerial Association, Holiness League, Eulogonian, Thalonian.

Gem Staff, 1923-'24, Editor-in-Chief, 1924-'25.

Major, Philosophy.

Preach the gospel.

ETHEL B. MORTON

Muncie, Indiana

Muncie State Normal.

Thalonian, Soangetaha.

Student Volunteer Band.

Major, English and History.

Purpose: To teach on Mission Field.

RALPH M. HENNING

Oxford, Ohio

Thalonian, President Spring term, 1925.

Volunteer Band, Vice-Pres., 1923-'24; Holiness League; Ministerial Association; Inter-club Debater, 1923.

Major, Biblical Literature and Religion.

Spread the Gospel in heathen lands.



GILBERT H. AYRES

Upland, Indiana

Philo President, 1923; Eureka.
Major, Mathematics and Chemistry.

IRMA A. DARE

Marionville, Missouri

Ozark Wesleyan College, 1921-'22.
Philo, Mnanka, Prayer Band.
Echo Staff, 1924-'25.
Major, English.

BASIL T. OSBORNE

Moniteau, Penna.

Grove City College.
Thalonian, Eulogonian; Pres. Holiness League; Pres. Prayer Band;
Pres. Volunteer Band, Winter term, 1925.
Major, Religion and Biblical Literature.
Soldier of the Cross of Christ.



ALENE REASONER,

Upland, Indiana

Graduate of Upland High School.
Boston University, 1923, '24.
Student teacher of Academy U. S. History, 1924-'25.
Majors, English and History.
Preparing for High School teaching.

MAYNARD LYMAN KETCHAM

Eastport, New York

Beulah Heights Missionary Training School.
Track, Eureka, Student Volunteer, Ministerial Association, Prayer
Band, Holiness League; Philalethean President, Spring term, 1925.
Missionary.

MAUDE CHESTERMAN

Taylorville Township H. S. 1912.
Illinois State Normal University, Summer term, 1919.
Eastern Illinois State Normal University, Summer term 1912.
Thalo, Soangetaha, Prayer Band, Holiness League, Volunteer Band.
Ambition: Missionary to India.



GENERAL EDGAR DUPREE

Summitville, Ind.

Johnson Bible College, 1914-'18.

University of Louisville, 1922.

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary Th.B., 1921; Th.M., 1922.
Student Pastor.

Major, Biblical Literature and Education.

Purpose: Pastor and educational work.

ETHEL M. BUFFINGTON

Harrisburg, Penna.

Harrisburg Teachers' Training School.

Philalethean, Mnanka President, winter term, 1925; Holiness League,
Prayer Band; Associate Member of the Quill Club, Pres. 1924-'25.

Gem Staff, 1924-'25.

Major, English and History.

Purpose: to teach.

NATHANIEL BRUCE LAWRASON

Lansing, Michigan

Major, English.

Ministry.



VIOLA L. BRUNER

Toledo, Ohio

Bowling Green State Normal School, Ohio—Summer, 1921.

Philo, Soangetaha, Holiness League, Prayer Band, Volunteer Band.

Majors, English, Education.

Purpose: Missionary.

J. LAUREN NADEN

Yorkville, Illinois

Men's Glee Club and Choral Society.

Eulogonian, Thalonian, President, 1924.

Athletics, Echo Staff, Athletic Editor 1923-24, Editor-in-Chief 1924-25; Athletic Association President, 1924-25.

Major, Mathematics.

Teaching.

EVA OLIVER

Marion, Indiana

Holiness League, Mnanka Censor Fall '24, Vice President Winter '25; Thalo Secretary, Fall '24.

Gem Staff, '25; Echo Staff, 1923-'24.

Major, Music.

Purpose: Evangelistic Singing.



PHARABA P. POLHEMUS

Daleville, Indiana

Phidelah Rice School of the Spoken Word.

Holiness League, Philalethean, Mnanka, Sec'y. Winter 1925.

Majors: English, Expression, History and Social Science.

Life Purpose: To serve my Christ and King.

FLORENCE M. BEALE

Freeport, Penna.

Phidelah Rice School of the Spoken Word.

Holiness League, Thalonian, President Winter, 1925;

Soangetaha, President Fall, 1923 and Spring 1925.

Inter-collegiate Debates 1923 and 1924; Inter-Society Debater 1923;

Inter-Club Debater, Fall 1922; Pennsylvania Auxiliary, Pres. 1924-

1925; Assistant Instructor in Expression, 1924-1925.

Major, English, History, Expression, and Education.

Life work is teaching.

JUNIOR CLASS



President, DONALD WING

Secretary, HARRIET LEISURE

Each year should mark a decided advance in one's life. This is true regarding the class of "twenty-six", as this year we have found ourselves one step farther on in our college career.

Our position as upperclassmen was proudly realized when, as a Junior Class of forty-five members, we held our first meeting in September, 1924, with our president, Donald Wing, presiding. Here we made elementary plans for a happy and prosperous year of fellowship and work. One outgrowth of this meeting was the class picnic held in the college wood, at which time we welcomed new members into our ranks, while we old members had a joyous reunion. Thus our year began with a spirited feeling of class loyalty and union.

As Hallowe'en approached, Dr. Paul asked the Juniors to give a party in which every Taylor student might celebrate All Saints' Eve. The Junior Hallowe'en Fair was the result. With alternating uproars of laughter and shivers of fear, the guests made merry until long after the ringing of the "ten-ten" bell.

Our next noteworthy activity was the Valentine party held in Professor Pogue's studio. On this occasion the young ladies exercised poetic genius by writing Valentine verses while the young men exhibited skill at shooting Cupid's arrows.

Thus our Junior year has had its days of work interspersed with happy memories. May the class of "twenty-six" never forget these golden days at dear old Taylor, and may we always follow the standards learned within her walls.

—Elsie M. Keller.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



President, LEON MANNING

Secretary, NEVA KLETZING

Our Class is an interesting one. The "mere tots" who went to school with their rosy cheeks and questioning eyes became high school students, with their dreams and aspirations, and have now become a group of thoughtful college Sophomores, near the threshold of a life of greater usefulness and greater opportunities.

Our Class is composed of students who have come from all parts of the Union and from distant and from neighboring lands. We have a musician from Michigan, a poet-youth from the Philippines, a gifted orator from Illinois, and a dreamy philosopher from India. We have also a nurse from Minnesota, and a missionary's daughter from Malaysia. Finally, we have a tennis star from the Hoosier State, and a "Canuck" from the Canadian West.

We, the Sophomores, are here at Taylor because Providence has had an interest in preparing our feet for the paths we are to follow; while we are here, we are discovering the way to "Higher Ground."

Our President is Mr. Leon Manning; our Vice-President, Mr. Albert Eicher; our Secretary, Miss Neva Kletzing; and our Treasurer, Miss Evelyn Duryea.

We have appreciated the spirit and effort of our officers and with them, as students of Taylor University, we are proud of our Class and zealous of our Christian profession.

—C. David Clench.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

THE CLASS OF '28



At the beginning of the fall term, between eighty and ninety young men and women matriculated as Freshmen and became the recipients of Taylor's spiritual and scholastic benefits. The Seniors of 1928 came to Taylor from every direction. These "infants" of '25 represent at least twelve states and one foreign country. Although their parental homes are widely separated, "T. U." Freshmen are closely united by religious and social cables of friendship in their scholastic home.

Dr. Paul started the Freshmen on the right road to unity of purpose when he fostered the organization of the class. The majority declared themselves in favor of a one-term tenure of office and elected Mr. A. C. Howe, president, Mr. C. L. Schultz, vice-president, and Miss Ada Rupp, secretary-treasurer, for the fall term. The officers for the winter term were Mr. C. L. Schultz, president; Mr. E. E. Allen, vice-president; Miss D. M. Jewett, secretary-treasurer.

The Freshman Class has worked as a unit of Taylor University. Whenever an emergency has arisen, the Freshmen have been ready to cope with it to the best of their united strength and ability. They have held weekly prayer meetings and have supported the revival services in the community. The class has been active in the social realm as well as in the spiritual realm. Social occasions have given the young men and young ladies of the class an ample opportunity to become acquainted.

Amid the cares and the responsibilities of post-graduate days the members of the Class of '28 will take on new buoyancy by fondly recollecting their first year at Taylor University.

—E. E. A.

SPECIAL STUDENTS



President, RUSSEL METCALFE

Secretary, ESTHER M. CARMAN

This year finds Taylor University with one of the best groups of special students in the history of its annals. Great are the possibilities lying within this group of students, many of whom have overcome great difficulties in their pursuit of education, and who will, by their perseverance, doubtless reach the goal of success.

The special students naturally fall into distinct groups,—those taking sub-freshman subjects, and those specializing in music. These enthusiastic sub-freshmen are twenty-four in number. They have entered into debates and athletics to win laurels for their school, the societies, and clubs.

One of the interesting features of the spring term was the dual debate between the town high school and our sub-freshmen. The question was, Resolved: That the child labor law should be a national amendment to the Constitution of the United States.. Henry Texter and Wayne York comprised our affirmative team, and Lawrence Boyll and Russell Metcalf our negative team. Professor Stanley was the industrious coach.

Those of our members who are planning to be full-fledged freshmen next year organized in the fall with Lawrence Boyll as president and Florence Willison as secretary.

Among the music students are Miss Spalding, who will receive her Mus. B. next year. Miss Ruth, who is to represent our school in camp meeting work, Mr. Edie, T. U.'s postmaster, and Misses George and Lewis, who will assist in the summer gospel team program.

We, as a class, love dear Taylor University and the high ideals and standards for which she stands. Unitedly we raise our voices in love and admiration of our Alma Mater.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Organizations



HOLINESS LEAGUE



Fall

President, ALFRED CHRISTENSEN
Secretary, LIDA GANDER

Winter

HAROLD OCKENGA
HELEN NICKEL

Spring

WILLARD McLAUGHLIN
HELEN NICKEL

Opposed to sin is the work of God, uncompromising in its demand, but assuring in its call. "Be ye holy, for I am holy." This is the jubilant note of victory that rises high above the discord which strives to fill the earth, and this is the Divine ultimatum that declares sin forever conquered and the soul forever free. "My peace I give unto you"—and, "Ye shall find rest unto your souls."

Taylor University believes in the Gospel once delivered to the Saints. The purpose of the Holiness League in Taylor University is to keep vitally before all who come to the school the Truth that makes free, the assurance that the Blood of Jesus Christ cleanses the heart from all sin.

The presence of God in the League's weekly meetings, the manifestation of His Spirit in prayer, in testimony, in song, and in teaching, bears witness to His love and favor. "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee." How many have believed and obeyed! How many have come to the meetings in darkness to depart in the Light of Life and in the glory of the Lord!

*"There is a fountain filled with blood,
Drawn from Immanuel's veins,
And sinners plunged beneath that flood
Lose all their guilty stains."*

All who love Taylor have a warm place in their hearts for the Holiness League. May it ever continue a blessing!

—C. David Clench.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

PRAYER BAND



Fall Term

President, MISS LORTZ
Secretary, MISS KAETZEL

Winter Term

MR. MARQUIS
MISS FRENCH

Spring Term

ARTHUR REHME
RUBY BRELAND

We read in the Bible that during His youth, "Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man." In the great Taylor family there has always been the ideal of developing in each member such a four-fold life. As a means of enriching the most important phase, the spiritual life, in a room which has become sacred, a large number of students gather every Tuesday evening for prayer.

What is the procedure? The leader reads a portion of Scripture or quotes a promise to encourage our faith. Then each member humbly bows before God to pray. Sometimes his heart is so full of thanksgiving that he must shout his praises to God for blessings received. Again, his heart is burdened with care and he comes to the Lord crying for peace. But there is always prayer for others,—for absent students, for alumni out in the work, for evangelists, for missionaries, and, in a word, for the whole world. As we pray, our hearts are lifted from this world of care to a closer union with Christ and we rise with the assurance of prayers answered.

These prayers must be but the outward manifestation of an inner prayer life. As we attend the Band from week to week we realize more fully that prayer is the God-given method of keeping victory in our daily lives. Not only is it the secret of the Christlike life, but it is the greatest means of bringing our fellowmen to Christ. The more we learn of God, the greater is our desire to pray. What a heritage this Band has, and what a responsibility! The Lord has said, "Pray without ceasing," and we dare not shirk our duty.

O Father, bind us together with greater faith in a deeper prayer life! We would bring things to pass at Thy throne. Lord, teach us to pray!

VOLUNTEER BAND



President, BASIL OSBORNE

Secretary, ORA TAYLOR

The fondest dreams of those young men who in the early eighties organized the first Volunteer group could hardly have embraced the thought that they were starting a movement which would exercise the mighty influence over the Student Body of America that the Student Volunteer Movement wields today.

Within its mammoth fold extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific, including all of the United States and Canada, it has for more than two score years been the means of inspiring thousands of America's choicest young people to give their lives to Christian missions. It has sent out, during this span of years, more than ten thousand missionaries through whom its influence has radiated even unto the ends of the earth.

The purpose of the movement is not only to train missionaries, but also to mold the ideals and aspirations of every student in order that whatever his position in life may be, whether a magnate in earth's leading enterprise or a humble workman in the most obscure corner of the homeland, he will have chosen his vocation in the light of Christian missions. The world needs missionaries! God needs supporters of missionaries! Both needs are great and the fulfillment of one is dependent upon the fulfillment of the other.

As a local group it is our purpose to study and to pray—to study in order that we may know world conditions, and to pray in order that we may know God.

Taylor has the largest group in Indiana. If your heart is Christ-centered, pray for us; and if your interests are mission-bent, we invite you to join us on Taylor's campus.

—Clair J. Snell.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION



President, WALTER L. RUSSELL

Secretary, MRS. JOHN A. DURYEA

This school year has marked the entrance of the Ministerial Association into the active student life at Taylor. While the organization has existed in name previously, its full field of usefulness has never been realized until this year. It is now occupying its place as one of Taylor's leading religious organizations; and properly so, for a larger percentage of Taylor students are preparing for the ministry than for any other vocation. The success which has attended its efforts thus far justifies a prophecy of an ever-growing field of usefulness. At present its membership includes students of eleven denominations, with forty-six preparing for pastoral work, seven for evangelism, and fourteen for full time Christian work in other lines.

It is not the object of the Association to supersede or minimize the work of other organizations, or of the classes, but to co-operate with them, and to add practical helps in the life-work preparation of preachers. This is being done by obtaining competent speakers, by holding discussion groups, by practice preaching and constructive criticisms, and by taking active part in the religious life of the school.

The carrying out of this program for the school year, 1924-1925, was intrusted to the following officers: President, Walter L. Russell; Vice-President, Alfred N. Christensen; Secretary, Mrs. John A. Duryea; Treasurer, Maurice L. Jones; Faculty Adviser, John F. Owen, D.D.

Trusting in God for guidance we are pressing on to the highest fields of service in His vineyard.

GOSPEL TEAM



Director—Dr. W. C. Glasier
President—Ruth Lortz
Secretary—Gertrude Wamsley

Treasurer—Harold Ockenga
Dep. Sec'y.—Harold Beane
Miss. Sec'y.—Dorothy Atkinson

One of the most interesting and helpful opportunities of Taylor life presents itself in the Gospel Team. This work is directed by a joint committee from the faculty and the student body. Every available student is listed with his respective evangelistic qualifications. From this list teams of from four to eight members are made up and are sent out, usually over the week-end, to proclaim a free and full salvation by faith in the atoning blood of Jesus Christ.

Many young preachers gain experience through this association, and become more familiar with situations with which they must cope when their school days are over. One week end this year over one hundred students were sent out on gospel teams preaching and singing for the glory of God.

The Gospel Team Association and the Volunteer Band have efficiently co-operated and have formed what is called "The Foreign Team" or "Students League of Nations." This team is composed of the foreign students and all the student sons and daughters of foreign missionaries.

In all the history of the Association no year has been more successful than the year 1924-1925.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

THE QUILL CLUB



President, PROF. BLODGETT

Secretary, PROF. STANLEY

"That we may avail ourselves of the benefits of an organization to further literary aims and ideals, we, the charter members, hereby create such a society," says, in part, the preamble to the Constitution and By-laws of The Quill Club of Taylor University.

Article II defines its purpose to be, "to encourage literary genius, to develop true and refined literary taste and discrimination; and to stimulate literary production by and in its members."

Article III provides for "three classes of members: Active, Associate, and Honorary." It further declares that "the first active members shall be the Charter Members who organized the club in the spring of 1923," and names "Herbert Thomas Blodgett, Lulu Fern Cline, Sadie Louise Miller, John Haywood Paul, Barton Rees Pogue, Adaline Eugenia Stanley, and Mary Gilbert Wray" as such persons.

By February, 1925, the active membership included also the names of Burt Wilmot Ayres, Mary Etta Ayres, Mrs. George Evans, and Lucinda Pearl Boggs.

As Associate members the club enrolls Manuel Alajado, Ethel Buffington, David C. Clench, Wesley Draper, Grace Olson, Frances Rowland, Lowell C. Stephens, S. Dale Tarbell and Mildred Whetzel.

The club lists as honorary members the Rev. A. D. Burkett, the Rev. James Knight, and Grace Leal Crozier.

It is the purpose of the Quill Club to publish an annual Taylor book containing productions selected from the literary offerings of its members for each current year.

THALONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



<i>Fall</i>	<i>Winter</i>	<i>Spring</i>
President, J. LAUREN NADEN	FLORENCE BEALE	RALPH HENNING
Secretary, EVA OLIVER	DOROTHY MATTICE	ETHEL MORTON

The development of initiative and the exercise of ability in student organizations afford one of the greatest opportunities of school life. The Thalonian Literary Society, one of the oldest student organizations of Taylor University, has given hundreds of students the opportunity for the development and expression of literary talent.

One of the principal aims of the Society is to insure the development of its individual members in accordance with the highest possible standards of literary excellence. With this end in view it is the custom of the society to use each of its members in its programs some time during the year, thus giving to all the opportunity not only of helping the society but also of acquiring experience in appearing before the public.

The programs given during the year have been varied in character. Some have given prominence to works of literature, others to music in its various forms, while still others have taken on the nature of pantomimes and playlets.

One of the first programs of the year had as its setting the atmosphere and scenery of a roof garden. A Thalonian reunion in the home of a Taylor graduate was the scene of another program. During the course of the evening the guests of the party entertained one another with readings and vocal and instrumental music. The last Thalonian program of the year was given by the Hie-Lan' Laddies, all of the participants being clad in Scottish attire.

The Thalonian Literary Society extends greetings to all its friends and former members and looks forward with them, to still greater success in the coming year.

PHILALETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY



Fall

President, KATHRYNE BIERI
Secretary, EVELYN DURVEA

Winter

JOHN SHILLING
RUBY STRAND

Spring

MAYNARD KETCHAM
IRENE KLETZING

All know the glorious past of the Philalethean Literary Society. It is a history, not of a path strewn with roses, but of a path strewn with disappointments, with struggles, and with difficulties to be overcome. But it is a history of progress, of rising victorious and ever stronger over obstacles that have presented themselves.

A fair per cent of the contests into which we have entered with our sister society have resulted in victories for the wearers of the blue and white. When we have met defeat, as has often been our fortune—we have accepted it with the spirit of sportsmanship that is always manifested by "Lovers of Truth."

The present year has been an unusually successful one. Many new members have joined our ranks, bringing in new enthusiasm and talent. The programs have been of an exceedingly high quality, and interest in the Society and its activities has grown steadily throughout the year.

The past lies behind us; the present is but a fleeting moment; the future is before us to make of it what we will. Success and achievement follow in the wake of strenuous effort. Such has been the case with the Philalethean Literary Society. If we move forward, as did our predecessors in the past, we need have no fears for the future.

—J. H. S.

THE GEM STAFF

The Gem Staff of 1925 has undertaken with no small feeling of responsibility the publication of an annual that shall be a diary and "family" album to Taylor's students, a greeting to its benefactors, and a source of information to all who are interested in the school.

Every faculty member and every student who matriculated in the fall of 1924 may be found in the picture gallery of the "Gem."

According to custom, the Staff has tried to portray the spiritual, intellectual, and physical life of the school by giving every organization a fair representation.

One of the new features of the book is the allotment of an entire section to debating—the one activity which brings us into contest with other colleges. Another unusual feature is the use of the three-color introductory section.

The Staff desires to bring before you those who have just begun their college career as well as those who have returned for graduate work, including poets, historians, prophets, debaters, musicians, and, as nearly as possible, all who have enjoyed the past nine months on our campus.

After finding his picture every time it occurs, let not the student close this "Gem" until he has searched diligently from the dedication to the end of the humorous section for a verbal representation of himself.

If this book succeeds in portraying the true spirit and purpose of our Alma Mater, and if it meets with the approval of our students now and will be cherished by them in the years to come, the Staff will feel amply repaid for its labors. May it be a source of pleasure and inspiration to many, containing for every reader a special "gem" to be treasured in his heart, and may it be a cordial invitation to young men and young women to enter Taylor University for their college training.

The Gem Staff of 1925 wishes to express its gratitude to the faculty, students, and friends who have given assistance in the publication of this book.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY



THE ECHO

An account of Taylor's college life would be incomplete without mention of the Echo, the school's bi-monthly publication. In this respect Taylor is abreast, if not in advance, of many other colleges; we have been told that we put out one of the most attractive school papers published anywhere.

The purpose of the Echo is to acquaint our students and friends with the events which occur at Taylor. We have on our subscription list not only the students, but our alumni and friends in this country, and our missionaries on the foreign fields as well. Each year a subscription is taken from the student body in order to provide the means for sending the Echo to those who have gone from Taylor to uphold the gospel in foreign lands.

The publication of the Echo is in charge of a group of students, "The Echo Staff of Taylor University," whose aim it is to keep high the standards of the paper, like those of the school which shelters it. This body, with suggestions from the faculty, oversees all the details of management and thereby gains much valuable experience in writing reports, reading proof, selling advertisements, gaining subscriptions, and keeping accounts.

The student body is always anxious to receive this paper. As its pages are turned, there are found sections devoted to the different phases of the school's activities. There is the missionary column, in which news and letters from those on the field are printed. There are pages devoted to athletics, where is found a record of the Inter-Society and Inter-Club contests in the various sports. The organization section gives accounts of the meetings of the religious and secular clubs and societies. In addition, there is space devoted to literary work, local news, editorials, the chronicle, alumni notes, and humor, besides reports of parties, banquets, lyceum numbers, sermons, and all the varied occasions which make up our school life.

A Special feature of the Echo this year has been the series of articles on life in the colleges and universities of other lands. The Quill Club Edition was another new feature, and the usual Co-ed Edition did not fail to appear. The latter is always arranged without the assistance of the regular staff. The Co-eds obtain their own advertisements for this issue and attend to all the details of publishing the paper.

Although the Echo Staff has been hindered this year by a lack of finances, it has not decreased the paper in size or quality.

May those in charge of the Echo always strive to publish a paper that will adequately represent old Taylor and carry her ideals to the ends of the world.

—F. B.





TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Vocational



The GEM

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY'S RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS



THE DEPARTMENT OF THEOLOGY

The pre-eminence of Taylor University in the past has been her fervent spiritual state, causing revivals that have resulted in the salvation of many students and in their call to the ministry and mission field. While the educational standard and the courses of study in this Institution have been equal to the best, an additional emphasis has always been placed upon the moral and religious side of college life. Unlike many schools today, the aim has been to guide and develop the spiritual in connection with the intellectual nature of our students, thereby ensuring the attainment of symmetrical character.

Some may have feared that in the new expansion era of the school, this phase of its life has suffered or may suffer a partial eclipse, to the lowering of the religious standard and the decrease of spiritual intensity by the breadth of plans and activities.

Such a fear is groundless. Breadth is not inherently an enemy of depth. The apostle prayed that believers might "be able to comprehend with all saints what is the breadth, and length, and depth, and height, and to know the love of Christ which passeth knowledge, that they might be filled with all the fulness of God."

The new era of Taylor University simply means that with her old intensity of conviction for the great fundamentals of the Bible, there shall be a sincere fellowship "with all saints" and a widening application of ethical principles, to realize the unity for which Jesus prayed, in devotion to the work of world-evangelization to which He commissioned His disciples.

Nor do we intend that Taylor's religious fervor shall be checked by any material growth. We shall always stress the great doctrine of holiness which has been called "the central idea of Christianity," and with it sound the note of "life-service" without which, doctrine is but an empty name.

Let the friends of Taylor University continue their prayerful and sympathetic co-operation. They shall not be disappointed.

Prof. Newton Wray, D.D.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC



The year 1924-1925 has seen a strengthening of all the departments of the School of Music. The faculty is composed of the following: Theodora Bathwell, Director; Sadie Louise Miller, piano; George Fenstermacher, violin; and three new teachers—Eleanor Patterson, head of the Voice department; Harlan W. Cleaveland, voice; F. A. Nunvar, piano and violin. Three student assistants are Howard M. Skinner, Melvin W. Reed, and J. Ray MacMurray.

The enrollment is considerably enlarged this year and interest and enthusiasm in the School is apparent from the good attendance at the weekly practice recitals. Students from all departments appear on these programs, which afford preparatory training in public appearance to those who take part.

The influence of the School of Music is constantly felt in the entire College. The Choral Society, under the leadership of Mr. Cleaveland, gave a Christmas Cantata, and is now working on Mendelssohn's "Elijah," which will be given at Commencement time. The University Band, under the direction of Mr. MacMurray, although organized late in the Fall term, has already given a public recital and has filled a number of engagements in nearby towns. The orchestra, under Mr. Nunvar, is doing excellent work. The Sunday afternoon concerts, which immediately precede the regular chapel service, are attracting much notice in the surrounding communities. These Sunday concerts are under the direction of Miss Patterson.

The outlook for Taylor's Department of Music is most promising. Every available space in the Music Hall is filled, and there is a demand for practice rooms that cannot be supplied. The constantly increasing enrollment points to a still greater School of Music for Taylor.

THE DEPARTMENT OF EXPRESSION



The story of 1924-25, in the department of Expression, is one of progress. In 1923 thirty-five persons enrolled for work under Professor Pogue and his assistant, Miss Mildred Atkinson. Last fall seventy people, forty-eight of the ninety freshmen in our school, engaged reservations for the 1924-25 tour. Under the direction of Professor Pogue and Miss Florence Beale, the work of the department has shown steady progress, and there is every reason to believe that the enrollment for next year will be much larger than that of the present school session.

This department of the school's activities is greatly in need of larger quarters, the particular need being that of several small rooms for practice. The art of Expression can not be learned in silence; the student must vocalize,—a rather difficult thing to do in a dormitory where the rights of others are to be considered. For that reason we are all hoping that temporary quarters may be granted the Expression students until that better day when a special building may be erected and devoted to the business of developing our young people for dignified and acceptable appearance before the public.

The department graduates two young women this spring, Florence M. Beale and Pharaba P. Polhemus. Miss Beale reads Guy Boulton and George Middleton's engaging comedy, "Adam and Eva;" and Miss Polhemus, a triad from Tennyson's "Idylls of the King."

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION



The Department of Education of Taylor University offers to young people of good character and sufficient academic preparation (i. e., the completion of a satisfactory four-year secondary course, or its equivalent), courses in the general field of Education as a part of a liberal education; and courses in the specialized fields of educational training (in connection with other departments), that prepare for high school teaching, missionary work, and those related fields of Christian service which call for a knowledge of the History, Philosophy, Art, and Science of Teaching.

No calling offers a wider opportunity for worthwhile service to humanity than does the teaching profession, when entered with true consecration and thorough preparation. The qualified teacher, Christian in ideals and purpose, is, next to the parent, par excellence, God's choicest instrument for social influence and upbuilding. Departments of Education, in one form or another, are the recognized feeders of that immense stream of persons who are swarming into our school buildings, rural, village, and city, to direct and largely to determine the course of that still larger stream of people, our youth, who, without voice of their own, are being compelled into the presence of the former, for superior, mediocre, inferior, or even blasting instruction. More vital to America today than any factor outside of the home, is her teaching force. The determining factor of America's future is the average quality, intellectually, and spiritually, of the basic moulders of her youth—her teachers.

During the past five years this Department of Education has touched the life preparation of not less than two hundred fifty worthy young people, most of whom are out in Christian service work—or soon will be—making good in the Master's kingdom.

*"We are not here to dream—to drift;
We have hard work to do and loads to lift;
Fear not the struggle, face it—'tis God's gift."*

ADALINE EUGENIA STANLEY.



TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Music



THE ORCHESTRA



So far as records go, music was known in Arabia, Assyria, Persia, Egypt, Babylonia, India, and China as early as 3,000 B. C. We learn from frescoes and sculptures something of the construction of instruments, as well as the customs concerning their use. Among those ancient instruments were the harp, the zither, the flute, the drum cymbals, and the lute, all of which our modern instruments of the same manner, closely resemble.

It is difficult to believe that in one of the sepulchres at Thebes a harp has been found, after its silent burial of about three thousand years, with strings still responsive to the touch. This harp is now in the British Museum.

The violin was perfected from the ancient lute in Brescia and Cremona by the famous Antonio Stradivari, and others.

Under the leadership of Joseph Haydn, who composed one hundred twenty-five symphonies, and later of Mozart and Beethoven, the orchestra came to its own, as we have it today.

In this country the first orchestra was organized in 1842 under the name of the "New York Philharmonic." Since then, several other organizations have been brought to life in Boston, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, and other cities. American societies, colleges, and universities have their choral, band, and orchestral organizations.

Although the Taylor University Orchestra is still in its infancy, by its faithful and well-directed efforts, it already holds a prominent place among the musical organizations of the school.

F. A. N.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

CHORAL SOCIETY



In ancient times, in many nations music was thought to be a gift of the gods, and surely it is a gift of the one God. There is no greater medium through which man is able to express his emotions—his sorrows, joys, desires, ambitions, and his love and worship of God, than through music; music is indeed the language of the soul.

The Choral Society of Taylor University appreciates the lofty mission of music, and has co-operated "to a man" in making this year the greatest since the organization of the club, in the interpretation and rendition of music.

The Society made its first appearance the tenth of December in the presentation of "The First Christmas," a Cantata by C. Whitney Coombs. During Passion Week the cantata, "Love Triumphant," by P. Marinus Paulsen, was given, and the year's work was consummated in the presentation of the universally known oratorio "Elijah," by Mendelssohn, as a special feature of the commencement season.

The Society owes its success not only to the co-operation of its members, but also to the inspiration of their beloved director, Professor Harlan W. Cleaveland. Professor Cleaveland has studied extensively under some of the nation's foremost instructors, and has had wide experience as a chorus director. In this realm, he has few equals; larger schools can boast of none better. He was ably assisted in his work with the Taylor Choral Society this year by Miss Theodora Bothwell, an exceedingly skillful accompanist.

The goal kept in mind by the Society is the acquisition of practical musical knowledge and experience in chorus singing; and the instillation of a greater love and appreciation for music in the hearts and minds of its own members and of its listeners.

—Doris Atkinson.

BAND OF TAYLOR UNIVERSITY



Hark! what is that far off trumpeting I hear, steadily increasing in volume and clarity, till lo! our band comes into view with martial "snap and swing" amid wild cheering from the exultant student body? This is a day of rejoicing—and why not? Has not our band just returned from an engagement where they proved the "Purple and Gold" to be second to none!

When we first heard of the organization of a band, we had great expectations, for it was to be the first in T. U.'s history. When the first call was made, early in October, thirteen responded. The second week of December saw the presentation of a most successful band concert, which far surpassed our fondest hopes—and all in three months' time!

Rapidly, indeed, the work of the band is moving forward. They play not only marches, but also a high grade of classical music both sacred and secular, rendering it with the precision of technique and depth of tonal color characteristic of a truly great band.

The college has done everything in its power to aid this organization, and in turn has been rewarded with fine music on all occasions, from basketball games to chapel services. The band is grateful to the townsmen who contributed so liberally to the procuring of the uniforms. The remarkable success which our band has achieved is due chiefly to its splendid director, Mr. J. Roy MacMurray, whose tireless efforts have made possible its wonderful progress.

Now look again! the band is almost here. How neatly their trim, uniformed figures sweep around the last corner and up the driveway! The soft checkered shade of a glorious spring day fondly caressing them is but a token of the heartfelt happiness of grand old Taylor for her band.

—A. C. Eicher.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY QUARTETTES



The Quartettes for Taylor University play an important part in the success of the Music Department.

The quartette singing has added greatly to the program of the Literary Society, Debating Club and Reception, as well as numerous other organizations in connection with the University.

The quartettes, as well as soloists, have been in demand from time to time by churches, conventions, bible schools and other places, where they are happy to give the gospel message in song. By the soothing influence of their singing many young men and women have found an interest in the Christian life and have been led to pave the way for the preparation of their life work by entering Taylor University.

Among the many interesting features is the annual spring contest of the quartettes. This furnishes one of the outstanding musical entertainments of the year. The quartettes spent much time and thought in preparation of this program. Each endeavor to give the finest demonstration of quartette work in the time allotted to them. The result is a program of great interest to a lover of music. The winner of the contest receives as a prize \$25.00.

It might also be added that the appreciation and interest of their president, Dr. Paul, has been a great incentive to the advancement of this phase of the work.



TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Debate



MNANKA DEBATING CLUB



<i>Fall</i>	<i>Winter</i>	<i>Spring</i>
Pres., MILDRED RADAKER	ETHEL M. BUFFINGTON	ELSIE KELLER
Sec'y., MRS. CHRISTINE SHILLING	PHARABA P. POLHEMUS	HELEN SHOEMAKER

The Mnanka Debating Club, the youngest organization of its kind in our college, was organized October 7, 1921. This club was formed not to be antagonistic to our sister club, the Soangetahas, but to create more interest in debating, and to develop a spirit of friendly rivalry.

The name chosen for this debating club was "Mnanka," which means "weavers of knowledge." A weaver of knowledge, of course, must be able to think quickly, clearly, and concisely, in order to reach conclusions based upon sound reasoning.

The members of the club realized that the benefits gained from such an organization are many and far reaching. In order, therefore, to extend these opportunities to a larger number of girls, the limited membership was extended from thirty to forty-five in the fall term of 1924. Besides the active membership, the club has also honorary and associate members.

Each girl has proved herself to be a worthy Mnanka, as has been shown by the zeal, and enthusiasm manifested in all the work of the club. Lively debates on current topics of especial interest, extemporaneous speeches, and parliamentary drill, characterize the activities of the club. In addition to our regular club work we have entered into debates with our sister club, and furthermore, we have furnished debaters for the inter-collegiate contests.

—Pharaba P. Polhemus, '25.

SOANGETAHA DEBATING CLUB



Fall

President, IVA HAWKINS
Secretary, ELMA BUCHANNON

Winter

ALMA KRAUSE
GENEVA DIXON

Spring

FLORENCE BEAL
VIOLA BRUNER

On the banks of the Missinnewa dwelt the Soangetaha, the Strong-hearted, in peace with all man and in fellowship with one another. During the long winter moons the youth of the tribe struggled in friendly rivalry, in contests of skill, or listened as the older people told again and again the legend of the founding of Soangetaha. And the fires in the lodges burned brightly and the days passed swiftly. When the summer moons were at hand, many of the Soangetaha wandered far on diverging trails but the harvest moon always brought them back to tell thrilling tales of skill displayed among distant tribes and of the widespread fame of Soangetaha.

With the rising sun one morning came a runner from the forset, who had traveled fast and hard with important tidings. There were strangers in the neighborhood, a great band called the Mnanka. A hurried consultation among the great chiefs followed the arrival of the scout. Then the Soangetaha left their tents and went in search of the newcomers. With gentle words and friendly gestures they led the Mnanka back with them to the waiting tepees. For many moons they feasted and then around a great counsel-fire they spoke of friendly contests for the future, contests of skill and endurance.

And the Soangetaha was favored by the Great Spirit and waxed strong and excelled in wisdom. Many maidens came to her lodges and her counsel-fires were never scattered.

EUREKA DEBATING CLUB



Fall
President, PAUL KEPPLÉ
Secretary, NORMAN ROSE

Winter
HERBERT LYON
LOWELL STEVENS

Spring
RAYMOND SQUIRE
LOWELL STEVENS

A score and two years ago, our predecessors brought forth upon this campus a new organization, conceived in wisdom, and dedicated to the proposition that all young men of Taylor University should be given opportunities for acquiring practical knowledge in the art of debating.

The Eureka Debating Club thus founded, after surmounting the numerous difficulties which all new organizations of such a nature are obliged to encounter, took its place among the student organizations of the Institution. Since then, it has enjoyed marked progress, and has won for itself distinction as a trainer of debaters. Many of those who in former years cast their lot with the Eurekans are now taking an honorable part in molding the thought of today.

During the first two decades following the organization of this club, three other organizations, having similar purposes, came into being. Toward these other debating associations, the Eurekans have held an attitude of sincere good-will and friendly rivalry. In the numerous contests with our brethren, the Eulogonians, our club has enjoyed a goodly share of the thrills of victory. We mention with a feeling of just pride that our club has presented to Taylor University five of the twelve inter-collegiate debaters who participated in this season's league debates.

This year finds the Eureka Debating Club in a prosperous condition with a splendid group of new students, and the faithful body of older ones, all striving toward a common goal—adequate preparation for their participation in the life-long battle for God and righteousness.

—Ralph M. Henning.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

EULOGONIAN DEBATING CLUB



Fall
President, DONALD WING
Sec'y., T. GEGAN

Winter
E. G. LEISMAN
L. W. MANNING

Spring
L. J. NADEN
RALPH HUNT

Colors: Orange and Green

Debating is an art that needs more emphasis in our schools today. It is a practical art which may be applied to one's daily conversation. One may know many principles and theories, but unless he can put those principles and theories into actual practice they are worthless.

In Taylor University the rules and principles of debating are learned in the class room, and practice is received in debating clubs.

The word "Eulogonian" means "to speak well." This is the purpose of our club—to train its members to speak well. Since an individual speaks as he thinks, the club finds it necessary to train its members to think clearly and logically. Yet many ideas are worthless if they are not clothed with the proper words and presented in a pleasing tone of voice. Hence the Eulogonian learns how to convey his ideas in words, and to present more effectively his ideas to his audience.

Together with the training in debating there are other phases of education emphasized. Special attention is given to method and order in formal business meetings—sometimes entire sessions are devoted to instruction in Parliamentary law. Thus one gradually learns to conduct a business meeting properly.

Neither does the Club neglect the social phase of school life. Its members have outings in the fall and spring of the year. The annual banquet is a special feature of the Club's activities, and last, but not least, are the athletics.

We as Eulogonians are grateful to our Club for the standard which it sets for its members, and we are glad that our Club is helping us to reach that standard.

As we leave the school, each to his separate field, and some, perhaps, never to return, we shall always hold a place in our memory for the Eulogonian Debating Club.

GIRLS' TEAM-AFFIRMATIVE



Two of the victories in debating this season have been won by the affirmative girls' team whose members were Miss Ada Rupp, Mrs. Wilma Jennings, and Miss Frances Rowland.

The question debated by these girls was: "Resolved; That Congress should have power to nullify a decision of the Supreme Court declaring a federal law unconstitutional."

This question was first debated on December 13, 1924, with Manchester College at North Manchester, Indiana. Out of three possible points our girls were awarded two, one for delivery and one for ability to handle the argument. Manchester was given the point for case.

The second debate was held April 17 with Wheaton College in Shreiner Auditorium at Taylor. Again our team won—this time through argument and efficiency in refutation. Wheaton was judged to have had slightly the better presentation.

We have reason to be proud of our girls of the affirmative team. According to the judges the following points contributed to their success: the naturalness of Miss Rupp on the platform, the action and earnestness of Mrs. Jennings, and the conversational method of Miss Rowland.

The expert critic judge system was used in the debates won by this team.

—J. Florence Sherbourne.

GIRLS' TEAM-NEGATIVE



Instead of debating according to the old system, that of having mixed teams, Taylor and the other Colleges in the League pitted balanced teams against one another. On the negative side of the question were Miss Alma Krause, Miss Mildred Radaker, and Miss Iva Hawkins. Their opponents were Miss Lois Forney, Miss Gertrude Book, and Miss Thelma Sousaman of Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana.

Friendly rivalry took place on the home platform the evening of December 13, 1924. It was truly an occasion for rejoicing when our girls won another laurel for old T. U. in the only debate in which they contested.

Miss Iva Hawkins, first negative speaker, showed wherein the affirmative team was at fault, and presented to her audience the case as seen by the negative team. Miss Mildred Radaker revealed to us in manner and argument her firm resolution to do her share toward victory. The clean and concise argument of Miss Krause was very pleasing to the judge, and won several points for her team.

Mr. Brigands was critic judge for the evening's contest. The negative team's ability to handle the question convinced him that they had won the hard-fought battle. He gave his decision in our favor because of the excellent rebuttals, by which T. U. generally wins such contests. Miss Hawkins, he said, through her convincing refutation, practically closed the contest and prevented further attacks. Upon hearing that only one of the girls had previously taken part in intercollegiate debating, Mr. Brigands expressed surprise, and stated that the girls dealt with the question like "old veterans."

Thus the negative girls' team, after days of patient labor, made possible the victorious ending of the fall term. The following months had before them a glorious outlook!

MENS' TEAM-AFFIRMATIVE



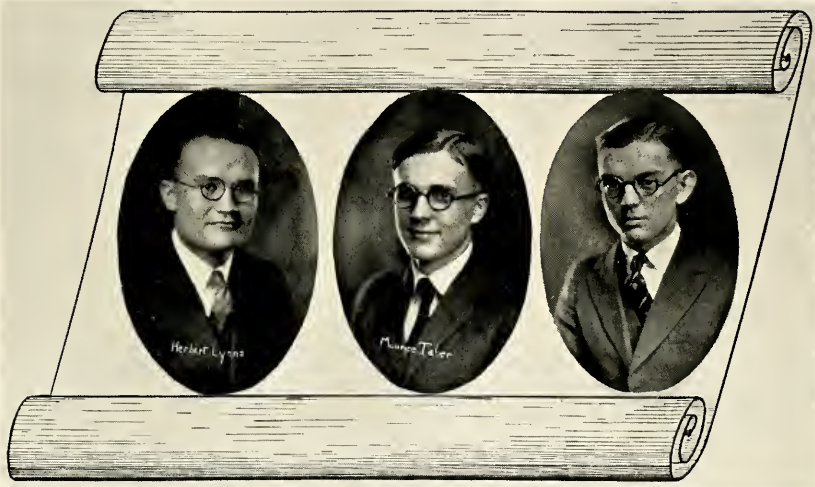
With the splendid cooperation of the boys' affirmative team, Taylor has added this year new laurels to her debating renown in the Indiana Intercollegiate Debating League. The question, "Resolved: That the State of Indiana should adopt in principle the Wisconsin Plan of Unemployment Insurance," was ably and convincingly upheld by the stalwarts, Messrs. Lynn Mosser, Jesse Fox, and Donald Wing.

The thorough training received in the Eureka and Eulogonian Debating Clubs was unequivocally exhibited; and through the untiring, faithful, and creditable efforts of the coach, Dr. Glasier, to whom the major honor is due, this team brought us glorious victory over one of the strongest teams in the League—Earlham College. In the debate with Marion College we are proud that our men met the opposition in every respect so precisely that the judge, in perplexity, gave no reason or explanation for his rendering the decision to our opponents.

We appreciate the long hours spent in preparation by the debaters, and the loyalty and support of the faculty and student body, all of which contributed to success.

—N. L. Rose.

MENS' TEAM-NEGATIVE



Let us give recognition to the boys' negative team who did their share as a part of the whole intellectual working force which was led to victory by the hard work and the skillful coaching of Dr. Glasier.

We may say that the secret of the strength of our boys lay in the fact that their governing principle was team work.

The argument of this team was introduced by Mr. Clarence Liechty who, with his unerring logic, mapped out to the opponents such a line of argument that the affirmative had little ground upon which to work. Then Mr. Herbert Lyon continued the negative argument in such a decisive, convincing manner that it was at once apparent that he meant what he said. If at any time the Affirmative endeavored to bluff, Mr. Lyon always detected it and exposed false representations. Mr. Marcius Taber closed the constructive argument, and with his brilliant mind proved extremely efficient in analyzing the weak points of the contending team.

This team has won two debates out of three. Although they lost to Manchester on the Manchester platform, they went to Earlham and won there before the same critic judge, gaining the points on case and handling of argument. In the debate with Butler College on our platform, our team won the unanimous decision of the three judges.

—Elmore Eicher.

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATING

For the past three years inter-collegiate debating has had its proper place in the field of student activities at Taylor University. This has not been the least successful year in Taylor's history of the forensic art. Dean Glasier and his teams of alert, quick thinking debaters, were given whole-hearted support by the student body, faculty, and community. A review of the season shows that out of eight debates Taylor had the good fortune to be victor in six.

The inter-collegiate debating season of 1924-1925 began December 13 with a dual girls' debate between Manchester College and Taylor. The result was a double victory for the wearers of the Purple and Gold. The next contest, probably the most important of the entire season, was a dual debate with Earlham College on February 27. This was a men's debate. When both of our teams were victorious our enthusiasm knew no bounds at the double victory over the representatives of the Quaker school.

The first setback of the season came on March 6, when the Taylor negative men's team lost to the Manchester team at North Manchester. One week later, March 13, the Taylor affirmative men's team lost to Marion College at Taylor. This temporary slump did not last long, however, and our spirits rose with the defeat of the Butler College affirmative men's team at Taylor on April 3. The final debate of the season was that with the Wheaton College negative girls' team. This interesting girls' debate took place April 17, at Taylor, and resulted in a victory for the Taylor girls.

Those who represented Taylor in these debates have not gone unrewarded. At a banquet given in honor of the inter-collegiate debaters May 6, letters were awarded to all who debated one year for Taylor, and keys of honor were given to all who have competed more than one year.

The past year is behind us—we have now to look to the coming year. We must strive to make it even more successful than the year through which we have just passed. May this season, satisfactory as it was, be only a beginning of greater things for Taylor in the realm of debating.

—J. Shilling, '27.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Athletics



PHILALETHEAN BASKETBALL TEAM



(Girls)

MIRIAM PUGH. "Mim," as jumping center, was one of the mainstays of the girls' team. She is a great believer in team-work.

RACHEL A. YORK. "Ray" usually played side center. She and "Mim" did excellent team work.

NEVA KLETZING. Neva was supposed to keep the Thalo girls from scoring and she did a good job of it. She is a hard player and is very consistent.

EVELYN DURYEA. Evelyn was Neva's partner as guard and together they made it hard for their opponents. Evelyn is quick and strong.

IRENE KLETZING. Irene is the right forward of the girls' team. She believes in passing the ball. She is also a good shot at the basket.

HARRIET LEISURE. Harriet, Irene's partner, is a dead shot on short distances. She did a great deal of the scoring.

BERTHA PHILLIPS. Bertha, substitute center, played an excellent game whenever she was needed. She played exceptionally well in the last game.

PHILALETHEAN BASKETBALL TEAM



(Boys)

DONALD WING. We always feel safe with "Chunk" playing guard. We could trust him to get the ball and give it a good start in the right direction.

GILBERT AYRES. "Gib" jumped center or played forward. He is a firm believer in team work, and he practises what he preaches. He is a very steady player.

ORLO RUPP. Orlo was not privileged to play in all the games. When he did play, however, he surely did a good job. He has an excellent eye for the basket, and is a good dribbler and a fast passer.

LAWRENCE BOYLL. Boyll played guard with "Chunk." He was as firm as the rock of Gibraltar. No forward ever got an open shot from him.

CARLTON SHULTZ. Shultz played left forward. His specialty is short shots, and he surely did make a bunch of them.

ELMORE EICHER. "El" played forward, guard, or center, as the occasion demanded. We could always count on him for three or four goals—one of them from the center.

JOHN SHILLING. "Jack" played right forward. He played a hard game and managed to be all over the floor (not at one time).

THALONIAN BASKETBALL TEAM



(Girls)

AVIS LINDELL. When we think of Avis in connection with basketball we think of "pep." She is a hard fighter and one of the stand-bys of the Thalo girls' team.

MABEL DUNSCOMBE. Mabel "was there" when it came to shooting baskets. She could drop them in from all angles. She was also a hard player, never giving up.

MABEL LANDON. Mabel played jumping center. She always managed to be where the ball was, and in addition to this was an important cog in the Thalo team work.

DOROTHY DICKSON. Dorothy played running center. She and Mable made a combination that was hard to beat.

FRANCES ROWLAND. Frances' job was to keep the Philo girls from making baskets, and she put her whole spirit into doing it.

WILMA LOVE. One of the best fighters on the team was Wilma. She played an excellent game, whether as forward or as guard.

ALMA KRAUSE. "Betty", another of the guards, proved to be efficient. She is a hard player and is very consistent.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

THALONIAN BASKETBALL TEAM



(Boys)

KENNETH KINNAMAN. Kinnaman was one of the fastest players on the Thalo team. He was a hard fighter and a great believer in team work. "One of the best sports in school," is what the Philos say of him.

MELVIN REED. "Mel" jumped center for the Thalos. He plays a clean, consistent game, and worked excellently with Kinnaman. "Mel" is a good shot at the basket.

LAUREN NADEN. "Sonny" Naden substituted at forward. He is a hard player and put all he had into the game.

KARL KARDATZKE. In addition to holding down his guard position in creditable style, Kardatzke would often surprise us by going down to his end on the floor and shooting a basket.

EVERETT CULP. Culp was Kardatzke's running mate, and together they made it well nigh impossible for the Philos to get a short shot at the basket.

JAMES JACKSON. Jackson was a hard player and a sure shot at the basket. He is very strong and quick on the passes.

D. IRISH. Irish did not get many chances to play, but when he did, he played hard. He is very fast and agile.

EUREKA BASKETBALL TEAM



CARLTON SHULTZ. Shultz at right forward with Rupp as a partner proved to be able to get a good number of points. His specialty is short shots.

ORLO RUPP. Orlo, as left forward, played a very good game. Team work and brain work characterize his playing.

GILBERT AYRES. Gilbert played the center position. In addition to jumping center he led his opponent a merry chase, being always on the go.

LAWRENCE BOYLL. Boyll, as guard, surely made it hard for any of the Eulogonians to score. Steadiness is his watchword.

CARL KARDATZKE. Kardatzke, Boyll's partner, is a husky guard who was always on the job. His job was to stop the Eulogonians, and this he frequently did.

ERNEST LINDELL. Lindell, as substitute forward, though not playing all of the time, played with a lot of "pep" and speed when he did have the opportunity to get into it.

PAUL KEPPLE. Kepple, substitute guard, though not getting much chance to play, was always ready in case he was needed.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

EULOGONIAN BASKETBALL TEAM



DONALD WING. "Chunk" played his usual steady game as guard. He scored quite a few points himself in addition to playing guard.

MELVIN REED. "Mel," left forward, was an important factor in the Eulogonian team work, as well as one of the high point men.

JOHN SHILLING. "Jack," right forward, with "Mel" as a partner, held down his position in creditable style.

KENNETH KINNEMAN. "Cinnamon," a new man on the team, proved to be one of the best players on the floor. Lots of "pep" and team work are his characteristics. He jumped center.

ELMORE EICHER. "El" played guarding with "Chunk," played an excellent game. He is large enough to be able to keep almost anyone from getting a basket—except one as swift as some of the Eurekans proved to be.

EDGAR WEBER. "Ed", substitute guard, played in part of two games and did well.

CLARENCE SHARER. Clarence, substitute guard, played only on one game; but while he did play, he put his whole spirit into the game.

BASKETBALL

This year's basketball season has been characterized by a wholesome spirit of friendly rivalry, and by teams more evenly matched than in several previous seasons. Thus the games were exceedingly interesting and exciting, for the players, as well as for the onlookers who often crowded the balcony.

Although some of the spectators may have attended the first game or two from curiosity, it was not long, however, until their curiosity changed to zeal and they became enthusiastic rooters. This was true particularly of the major series, the Philo-Thalo mens' games. At any time during most of this series it would have been difficult to predict the outcome. The championship was definitely inclined toward neither side and in several of the individual games, victory hovered temptingly over both teams until the final whistle blew.

S C O R E S

PHILO-THALO SERIES

Boys

Philo.....	22	Thalo.....	12
Philo.....	17	Thalo.....	24
Philo.....	17	Thalo.....	19
Philo.....	23	Thalo.....	21
Philo.....	25	Thalo.....	22
Philo.....	25	Thalo.....	21
Philo.....	22	Thalo.....	19

Girls

Philo.....	20	Thalo.....	8
Philo.....	26	Thalo.....	9
Philo.....	17	Thalo.....	16

EUREKA-EULOGONIAN
SERIES

Eureka.....	14	Eulogonian.....	25
Eureka.....	25	Eulogonian.....	23
Eureka.....	27	Eulogonian.....	25

FIELD MEET



May 31, 1924

100-Yard Dash—

- 1st L. Naden, Thalo
- 2nd O. Rupp, Philo
- 3rd H. Dean, Philo
- Time: 11 1/5 sec.

Discus Throw—

- 1st D. Clench, Thalo
- 2nd E. Eicher, Philo
- 3rd P. Kepple, Philo
- Distance: 84 feet 6 3/4 in.

Shot Put—

- 1st L. Brown, Philo
- 2nd O. Clark, Philo
- 3rd C. Snell, Philo
- Distance: 31 ft. 1 1/2 in.

220-Yard Dash

- 1st L. Naden, Thalo
- 2nd E. Lindell, Thalo
- 3rd O. Rupp, Philo
- Time: 24 sec.

Low Hurdles—

- 1st O. Rupp, Philo
- 2nd L. Naden, Thalo
- 3rd B. Eicher, Philo
- Time: 24 3/5 sec.

440-Yard Dash—

- 1st E. Lindell, Thalo
- 2nd P. Kepple, Philo
- 3rd J. Shilling, Philo
- Time: 58 4/5 sec.

High Jump—

- 1st C. Snell, Philo
- 2nd L. Naden, Thalo
- 3rd B. Eicher, Philo
- Height: 5 ft. 2 in.

Pole Vault—

- 1st J. Shilling
- 2nd R. Squire, Thalo
- 3rd D. Clench, Thalo
- Height: 9 ft. 2 in.

Mile Run—

- 1st M. Ketcham, Philo
- 2nd C. Snell, Philo
- 3rd D. Wing, Philo
- Time: 5 min. 9 3/4 sec.

2 Mile Run—

- 1st M. Ketcham, Philo
- 2nd F. Wells, Philo
- 3rd L. York, Philo
- Time: 11 min. 34 sec.

880-Yard Dash—

- 1st R. Squire, Thalo
- 2nd L. Boyle, Philo
- 3rd F. Wells, Philo
- Time: 2 min. 11 2/5 sec.

High Hurdles—

- 1st C. Snell, Philo
- 2nd B. Eicher, Philo
- 3rd J. Link, Thalo
- Time: 24 1/5 sec.

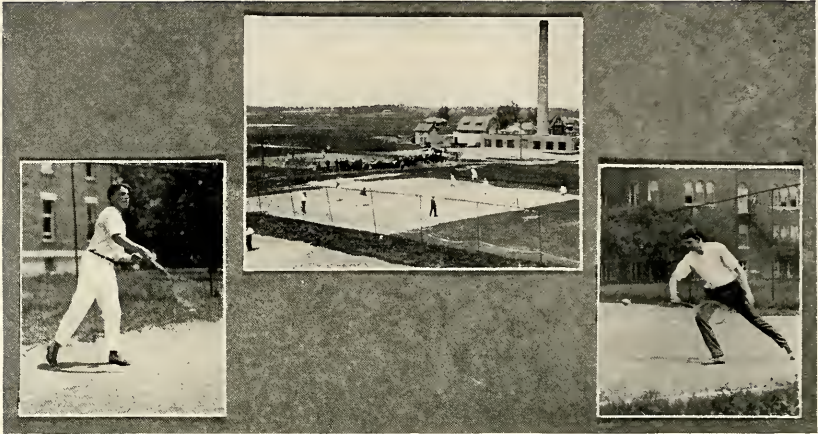
Running Broad Jump—

- 1st C. Wideman, Philo
- 2nd E. Eicher, Philo
- 3rd O. Clark, Philo
- Distance: 18 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Final Score—

- Philos, 71.
- Thalos, 41.

TENNIS



Thirty love—forty love—yes, even a hundred Taylor University students love tennis. This is a self evident fact to those who see the congested condition of Taylor's tennis courts. The popularity of the game at Taylor is attested by the fact that on any spring day, from five-thirty in the morning until seven in the evening, it is well-nigh impossible to find a tennis court that is not in use. An added feature to the enjoyment of the game is the fact that it can be played by either sex with equal success. In fact, often the best results seem to be obtained when it is played by mixed teams.

The crowning feature of the tennis season is the Inter-Society Tournament held during commencement week. By a process of elimination players are selected to represent the societies. Matches are played in boys' singles, girls' singles, boys' doubles, girls' doubles, and mixed doubles. The results of the tournament of last year follow:

Men's Singles

Thalo—Leon Manning
 Philo—John Shilling
 Philo Victory—6-0, 6-2.

Men's Doubles

Thalo—Melvin Reed
 David Clench
 Philo—Donald Wing
 John Shilling
 Philo Victory—6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Girls' Singles

Thalo—Ora Taylor
 Philo—Ruth Draper
 Philo Victory—6-3, 6-2.

Girls' Doubles

Thalo—Ora Taylor
 Mable Thomas
 Philo—Ruth Draper
 Elizabeth Behm
 Philo Victory—6-3, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles

Thalo—Melvin Reed and Ora Taylor.
 Philo—John Shilling and Ruth Draper.
 Thalo Victory: 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

BASEBALL



"Strike one! Strike two! Strike three! You're out!"

Along with Ty Cobb, Hoyte, Blue, Huggins, and other notables of the baseball world, the noble gallants of Taylor University, devotees of the national sport, began their preliminary practice for the battles of the season. In just such a big league spirit did these stalwarts continue throughout the 1924 season, scrapping to the last minute for the coveted games and the championship.

As usual, we were treated to two excellent series, the Eureka-Eulogonian and the Thalo-Philo. Both were tests of real ability, and although the first was won by a two to nothing game process, they were undecided until the last man was put out. This series presaged some real baseball for Taylor University, and it was with a vim that the second series was started. On a rather muddy field, these two powerful teams crossed bats, starting one of the best series witnessed here. In the end, the Thalonians proved victor and marched away with the coveted banner.

This spring we have heard the shouts of these faithful athletes and it has been a burning question as to how the series would end.

Baseball has now taken its place and other sports are temporarily in the background waiting for the mitt and glove game to pass from the scene of action. Spring has come with a pleasing earnestness, with prospects of one of the most interesting athletic years in the history of the school.

Athletics in T. U. have become noted for their cleanness and fairness in all lines. We know that the proper Christian spirit has been and will be manifested this year as heretofore, and it is with the prospect of fair and clean sportsmanship that the 1925 season is heralded.

SCORES

EUREKA-EULOGONIAN SERIES

Eureka.....10	Eulogonian.....9
Eureka.....10	Eulogonian.....8

THALO-PHILO SERIES

Thalo.....10	Philo..... 5
Thalo..... 8	Philo.....10
Thalo.....13	Philo.....15
Thalo.....17	Philo..... 8
Thalo.....18	Philo.....17

Thalo, 3 games; Philo, 2.



TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Alumni



A MESSAGE TO THE ALUMNI



The outlook for our Alma Mater was never brighter than at the present time. Under the splendid leadership of the President, the Reverend John Paul, D.D., great strides have been made within the past few months. The seemingly impossible has been achieved, and very difficult tasks have been accomplished. Not even the most optimistic friends of the school could have dreamed of the splendid victories that have been won.

The student body of more than three hundred is second to none in personnel and ability. The new dormitory, which will contain one hundred eighty rooms, is to be ready for occupancy by the opening of school in September. The debt of the school has been bonded and the Legal Hundred is the governing body of the Institution. There is, at present, a productive endowment of \$200,000. The Board of Education of the State of Indiana has recently recognized Taylor as a complete college, and her credits are acceptable at any college or university.

In the light of these splendid achievements, we, as alumni, should awaken to a sense of our duty to the institution which has contributed so largely to our lives. There are several ways in which we can assist in this most important task. We can and should have a part in the forward movement by "talking Taylor" to our friends; by pointing young men and young women to this school for further education; by interesting people of financial ability in gifts or in the purchase of bonds; and in the prayer that God's blessing may rest upon this field which we feel to be an important unit in the great work of His Kingdom.

Are you ready and willing to do your part?

J. Floyd Seelig, President,

Class of '21.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

WHERE ARE TAYLOR ALUMNI?

It would be impossible, of course, to give in the Gem a complete answer to the above question. It is our purpose only to mention some of the various activities in which former Taylor students are now engaged. In doing this, we realize that there are scores of graduates who deserve praise for their sacrificial service and unfailing devotion to the ideals of their Alma Mater, whom we must ignore for want of space. We shall mention, however, a few Taylor men and women whose work is representative of that which many others are doing.

Many of Taylor's former students are now prominent in the educational world. Some of these are listed below.

J. J. B. Morgan, 1911, after doing graduate work at Drew Theological Seminary and at Columbia University, is now Professor of Abnormal Psychology at the University of Iowa. He is noted in educational circles for his practical intelligence tests.

B. W. Ayres, 1898, to whom this issue of the Gem is dedicated, is Vice-President of Taylor University. His name may be found in "Who's Who."

Jacob Bos, 1914, is a member of the faculty at West Virginia Wesleyan, Buchanan, West Virginia.

D. Shaw Duncan, 1901, is now Dean of the University of Denver, Colorado. His biography is given in "Who's Who."

J. M. Hernandez, A. 1911, with three years of college, after being an instructor in Spanish at the University of Michigan, has been for a number of years Professor of Spanish in the University of Oklahoma. He is now working toward his Doctor's Degree at Harvard University.

Rufus A. Morrison, 1897, is the Chief Endowment Secretary of DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. He was formerly President of the Board of Trustees of Taylor, and is now a member of the Legal Hundred.

John Lesh, 1906, has been for a number of years Professor of History at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Alma Cassell, 1922, is teaching at Beulah College, Upland, California.

Carl H. Carlson, A. 1905, is Professor of English at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois.

Alfredo Gonzales, 1920, is Professor of Philosophy and Education at Central Philippine College, Joro, Iliolo, Philippine Islands. He is also a prominent contributor to the Educational Journal of the Philippines.

A. L. Percy, 1903, is Professor of Business Administration at Boston University, Boston, Mass. Mrs. Percy was formerly Miss Clara Pittenger.

Miss Grace Leal Crozier, student 1906-1908, is Professor of English at Marion College, Marion, Indiana.

Meredith Manning, a graduate student in piano, 1921, is associated with Dr. A. Verne Westlake in the New York Piano Conservatory and School of Affiliated Arts, with studios at New York City and Nyack, N. Y.

Stuart M. Stoke, 1916, is working toward his Doctor of Philosophy Degree at Harvard University. He is also doing research work in psycho-analysis for the University.

Inez Miles, 1921, having done graduate work at the University of Iowa, is now Professor of Biology at John Fletcher College, University Park, Iowa.

A large per cent of Taylor Alumni are engaged in some form of special Christian service. A few of these are mentioned here.

S. H. Turbeville, D.D., 1905, is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Oskaloosa, Iowa. This is one of the largest and most spiritual churches in the state.

Maurice P. Arrasmith, D.D., 1905, is the District Superintendent of the Sheldon District, Methodist Episcopal Church, Iowa.

Ernest Mathews, D.D., 1907, is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Olean, New York.

R. E. Gornall, English theological course, 1905, is one of the General World Service Secretaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with headquarters in Chicago.

Ward W. Long, 1915, having done graduate work in theology at Princeton University, is now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Salem, Oregon.

Robert Lee Stuart, D.D., 1905, is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Newton, Iowa.

Albert E. Day, D.D., 1904, has just returned from a tour of inspection through South America for the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Miss Leonora Seeds, 1898, after a long term of service as a missionary in Japan, is now retired at Delaware, Ohio.

Clinton J. Bushey, 1917, and his wife, formerly Miss Lillian Skow, are on furlough from the mission field. Mr. Bushey is doing graduate work at Olivet University, Olivet, Illinois.

Walter Oliver, 1918, is Superintendent of the Sea Wall Mission School, Ancon, C. Z., Panama. Mrs. Oliver was Miss Anna Skow.

George Wood Anderson, D.D., 1898, has been since 1915 a prominent evangelist in the Methodist Episcopal Church. He also worked for the Y.M.C.A. with the A.E.F., 1917-1918, and with the Army of Occupation, 1920. His biography may be found in "Who's Who."

Ira M. Haggert, D.D., student 1902-1903, is pastor of Grand Avenue Temple, Kansas City, Missouri. He is one of the most prominent preachers of Missouri.

In the professions, other than teaching and the ministry, which claim so many of our former students, Taylor has also scores of men and women who are successful. Of these space permits us to mention but two.

Lee Tan Pieu, 1916, is on the staff of a large government hospital in Peking, China.

John M. Snead, A. 1909, is a Major of the Engineer Reserve Corps, U. S. Army. He is now employed as resident architect engineer of the Union Station now under construction in Cleveland, O.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

OUR MISSIONARIES

One of the outstanding features of Taylor University is the large number of her alumni in active service for the Master on the foreign fields. Scarcely a year passes which does not see some consecrated graduate go out from Taylor's halls to proclaim to waiting heathen the joyful tidings of free and full salvation from all sin. Truly God has answered the prayers of the great William Taylor for this school, and has sent scores of Taylor University graduates to the dark corners of the world with the same passion for salvation of lost souls, which took Bishop Taylor away from home and loved ones, to spend months and years in foreign lands, heralding the Kingdom of Christ.

These "Front Line Soldiers" of the cross have been spreading the good news wherever they have gone, and God has been singularly blessing their efforts. All the while, those of us who are yet in preparation for our life's work have been holding them up to a throne of grace, praying that God would give them victory in the great battles in which they are engaged, and through them, turn many from sin to righteousness.

One of the highly valued privileges of Taylor University students is that of listening to heart-stirring messages from returned missionaries, who frequently pay us visits. Their portrayal of existing conditions and needs on the mission fields are means through which God often calls others of our number to be reapers in His great harvest fields.

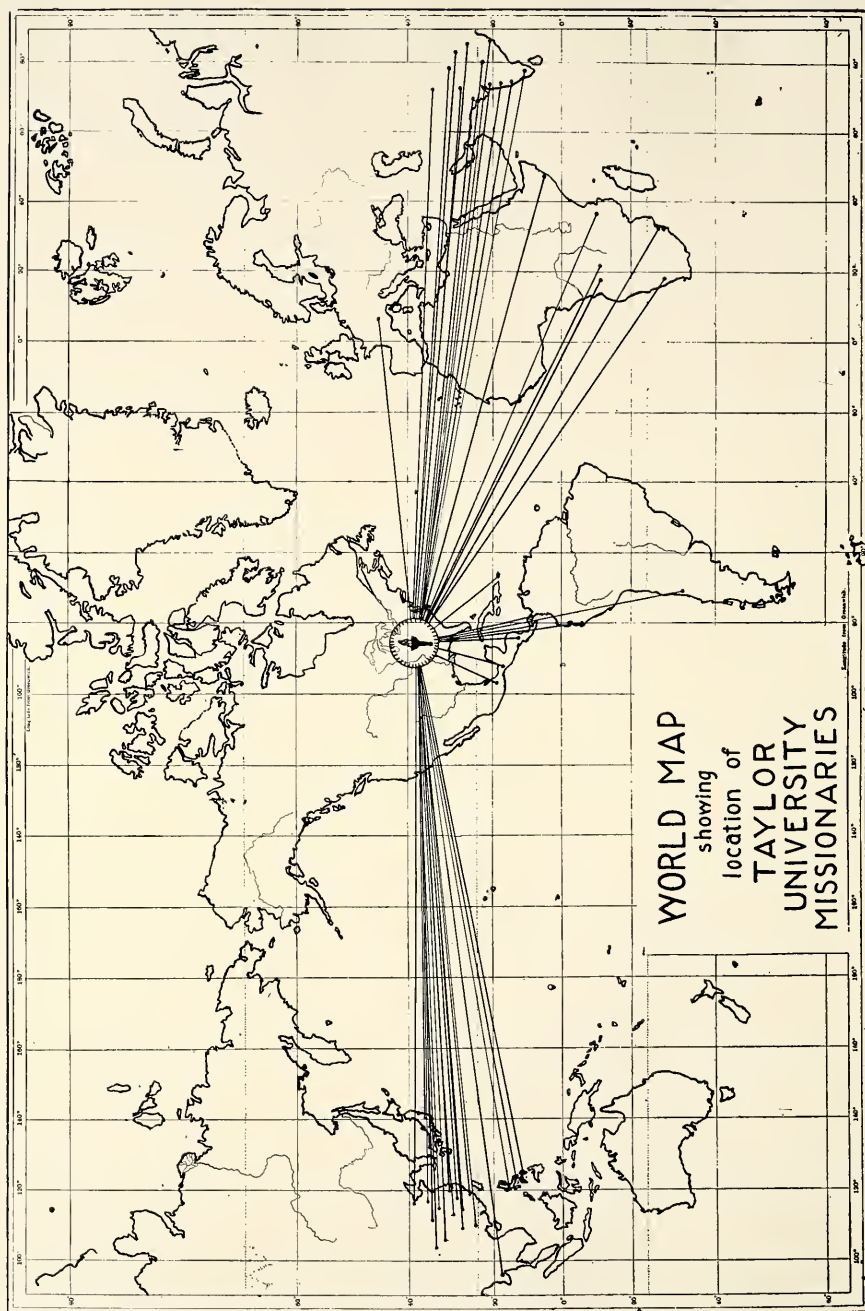
We ever strive to maintain an atmosphere in which a divine call to missionary work need not be an unnatural, or an unusual event, and God honors our efforts by calling out many from among us to serve Him in all parts of this needy world.

*"Go, ye messengers of God;
Like the beams of morning fly;
Take the wonder-working rod;
Wave the banner-cross on high.*

*Go to many a tropic isle,
In the bosom of the deep,
Where the skies forever smile,
And the oppress'd forever weep.*

*"O'er the pagan's night of care
Pour the living light of heaven;
Chase away his wild despair,
Bid him hope to be forgiven.*

*Where the golden gates of day
Open on the palmy east,
High the bleeding cross display;
Spread the Gospel's richest feast."*



TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY MISSIONARIES

Africa

Edna Brooks
Address unknown.

Lois Cope,
Kisumu, Kenya Colony, E. Africa.

Leota Ratcliffe Hapgood,
In the States.

Mrs. James McCosh, (Mrs. J. C. Ovenshire),
Marshall, Michigan.

Oliver Mark Moody,
Died on the field.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphree,
Old Umtali.

John C. Ovenshire,
Died on the field.

Ila Scovill,
Rhodesia.

John Wengatz,
Missao, Americana, Malanje, Angola, W. Africa.

Mrs. John Wengatz
(Miss Susan Talbott),
Address above.

Central America

Sara M. Cox,
Caban, Guatemala.

Walter Oliver,
Ancon, C. Z., Panama.

Mrs. Walter Oliver,
(Miss Anna Skow),
Address above.

China

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brown,
Greenfield, Indiana.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brown,
Wuhu.

Clinton J. Bushey,
On furlough, Olivet, Illinois.

Mrs. Clinton J. Bushey,
(Miss Lillian Skow)
Address above.

Clara Caris,
Grover Hill, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Culver,
Nanking. On furlough.

Jessie Edwards,
Tai, Maiu, Foochow. On furlough.

Grace Ellison,
Chengtou, Szechwan, W. China.

Leola King Hill,
New Burlington, Ohio.

Ethel Householder,
Tzechow, Szechwan, W. China.

Floy Hurlburt,
Foochow.

J. Theron Illick,
Nanking. On furlough, Princeton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Glade L. McClish,
Jungstach. On furlough, Greenville, Illinois.

Martha McCutcheon,
Haitang.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Osborne,
Shantung. On furlough.

Leola Phillips,
Died on the field.

Cora Rahe,
Wuhu.

H. G. Robson,
Nanking.

Mrs. H. G. Robson,
(Miss Gertrude Bridgewater),
Address above.

Clara Sauer,
Tiensin.

George Scofield,
Address unknown.

Mrs. George Scofield,
(Miss Florence Myers),
Address unknown.

Amy Spalding,
Shanghai.

Doris Wencke,
Chungking, Szechman, W. China.

France

Ernest W. Byshe,
Grenoble.

India

Vere Abbey,
No. 2, Lancaster Road, Rangoon,
Burma.

Olive Dunn,
Bareilly.

Cora Fales,
Sironcha.

Margaret Haberman,
In the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Hastings,
Lilitpur.

Chester Lewis,
Cawnpore. On furlough.

Mrs. Chester Lewis,
(Miss Emma Tanner),
Address above.

Alice McClellan,
Rangoon, Burma. On furlough.

Burt R. Oppen,
Hindupur, Annapur District.
On furlough.

Mrs. Burt R. Oppen,
(Miss Hazel Newlon),
Address above.

J. Wascom Pickett,
Arrah, Behar.

Alison H. Rogers,
Harpafon, Bundelkhand.

Mrs. Alison H. Rogers,
(Miss Inez Cope),
Address above.

Charles Scharer,
Belbaum. On furlough.

Mrs. Charles Scharer,
(Miss Elizabeth Hastings),
Address above.

Percy Smith,
Khairagaih, Rapipur District,

Alfred Snead,
Nyack, New York.

Mrs. Chris. J. Soelberg,
(Miss Ethel Mabuice),
Straham, Iowa.

Japan

Lenora Seeds,
Retired, Delaware, Ohio.

Mabel Seeds,
Died after retirement.

Mark Shaw,
Aoyama, Gakuin, Tokyo.

Korea

Orville French,
Seoul.

Mrs. Orville French,
(Miss Aileen Kenrick),
Address above.

Mexico

Dr. C. Raymond Illick,
5 Gante St., Mexico City.

Mrs. C. Raymond Illick,
(Miss Lois Allen),
Address above.

Philippine Islands

Ruth J. Atkins,
Tuguegarao, Cagayan Valley.

Ruth Copley,
On furlough, Sharon, Kansas..

Mr. and Mrs. F. Cottingham,
1209 Gral, Luna, Manila.

Porto Rico

Samuel Culpepper,
Arecibo.

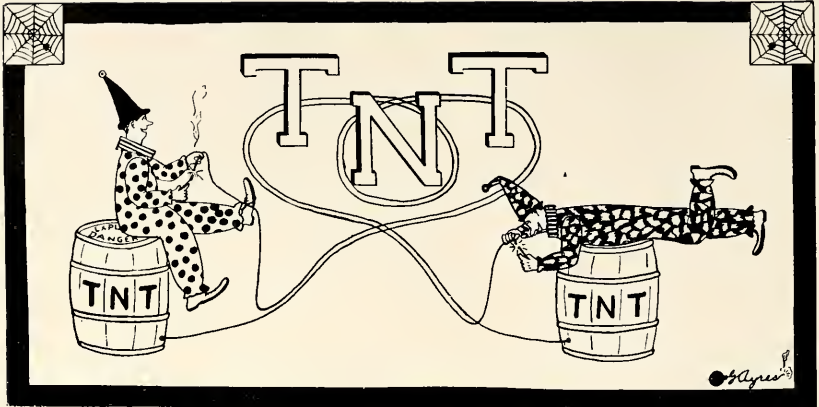
South America

Mabel Park,
Chiclayo, Peru.

A. L. Porter,
Concepcion, Chile.

Fun and Adds





T. N. T. DEPARTMENT

Foreword

First, the Fuse

I address myself once more to the learned company who may be induced by its overwhelming spirit of curiosity to glance over my works

This is my second appearance since assuming my new and rather volatile name. Even though young in name, my spirit has existed since man first partook of the bitter herbs of woe; for I am trouble's natural antidote.

Though my department of the annual may be last, one glimpse of life in dear old Taylor will prove it to be by no means the least. I am in the life of everybody and everything on the campus—the green ivy vines that climb and intertwine among the massive pillars of its pure life and in the old-fashioned virtues and clean sports. The ripples of gay laughter on the soft zephyrs of a spring evening, are but the over-bubbling of an ever-fresh fountain of crystal mirth of which

I am the source, and the peals of unrestrained exuberance are a mere exercising of a little of my power. In fact I am the physician Emotion whose joyful duty it is to refresh the drooping spirits of the whole human race.

Jovially yours,

A. N. Explosive,

A foster son of T.N.T.

EDITORIAL

The Explosion

A very lengthy article will not be at all necessary here; for as usual, a joke and everything pertaining to it should be concise, lively, and certainly flavored with humor.

Topics are abundant, but most of them are so much over-ridden they seem hardly fit for another saddling. We may, however, consider together for a while the important subject of speed. Whether it be the latest thousand-mile-per-hour aeroplane record, or Dr.

Wray's gait when he is already five minutes late for a class, or just the meandering stroll of S. P. couples homeward bound from Sunday evening services, it is speed—speed in its various degrees of intensity.

Everybody wants to travel, and nearly everyone wishes to reach his destination with the greatest possible speed.

There is speed which, when translated into what Tom Skeyhill terms American "slanguage," does not mean miles per hour. A little coed might be called the fastest kid in college, and yet she probably could not attain a speed of much over five miles per, while running. She has speed—that all attractive quality found in the world.

Those who denounce speed the most ardently are usually the most nimble-tongued, and make the finest type of victims of the speed law. We notice also that our friends who censure the fast kids in college usually fall the hardest for them. This, friends, is only human.

A Taylor Riddle
Diddle De Diddle.
Can you recognize a few
Of Taylor's students old and new?

Old Sol with his Leisurely Sonny
Wrays was wont to Flood my
Brown Ward in the hospital till I
had to Clench my teeth to hold my
Irish Love of the wild mountain
Mears in subjection.

Finally, one early Summer's day,
it was Malott to have Bartlett me
out to breathe pure Ayres again.
I Dared immediately to set out on

an excursion to the Ripley Strand
of a large river in the valley be-
hind the Churchill, where lived
the old Shoemaker.

Gaining the Deane's permission
and choosing Thomp'son, Dick'son
and Richard'son as companions,
with Chesterman and Halterman as
attendants, who carried a lunch
consisting of Boyll(ed) Beanes and
Rice interspersed between Pickles
which had been Purchis(ed) at
Lenville from the Whiteneck(ed)
Miller for the sum of two Shillings,
we started out on foot toward the
stream.

It was a wonderful day and
Hawkes with Wings extended
Hunt(ed) their prey. Roses bloom-
ed near Wells, and through Buf-
fington babbled the little Harden-
brook, then out over Rowland,
through Boggs and into the larger
river, which was my goal.

We followed the Rhoades along
this stream up an (in)Cline at the
top of which hill was a Glasier.
Down the road a little way we pass-
ed two Beers, one bearing the noble
Squire who died from Rupp which
he caught from his pet Gander, the
other his son. Both of these were
accompanied by a half dozen Paul
bearers. Farther on we met,
among many other Peoples a Poor-
man who proved to be an old-style
chatty Tinker. He was a great
Reasoner and philosopher of life's
problems, his chief saying being:
"Kinnaman Russell a meal from his
Ol'son who is of an Oliver color
than himself?" Being unable to
answer we proceeded, meeting and
passing a couple of sheep Scharers,
a Skinner leading by a string a
cow with a Tarbell fastened around

her neck, a Draper, and a freight train whose Stoke (r) and Carmen poked their grimy pates out of the window, grinning us a good morning.

Passing a Bourguard at the entrance of the game preservation in which there were all kinds of wild beasts, including Foxes and even Lyons, we met a lad who promised, for a Nickel, to lead the way. While waiting for him when he went home to get his Maa's consent, we borrowed Duns'-combe to make ourselves more presentable objects. He soon returned with his little brother and explained his presence by saying, "Lew-is coming along."

~~~~~

Virginia Summers: "Something is preying on my mind."

Frances Thomas: "Don't let that worry you, it'll soon starve."

~~~~~

Esau was a man living in a wilderness, very hairy, who wrote many fables the copyright of which he sold for a mess of potash."

—Aubrey Dunscombe.

~~~~~

Doris Shaw: "A deacon is the lowest kind of a Christian."

~~~~~

Dr. Evans: "Why are the Turks more willing to face death than other men?"

Latshaw (triumphantly) "Because they have more than one wife."

We soon reached the Reedy stream, and along the banks found plenty of French Bieri(es).

Manning a rowboat, we pushed out into the Edies, and almost immediately the lad yelled, "See that Trout? Ketcham!" Owen' to the clarity of the water, some Howe I did. Many more were added to the string and we finally landed to make a Grile of the fish. Owing to the tenderness of them, we ate Moore than we could comfortably accommodate, saving the rest for Hodge-podge dinner the next day. As we leaped around the campfire in joyous delight, we sang "Masa's in the Col', Col' Ground!"

Jones: "Good night! I'm out of gas right in the middle of traffic."

Hazel: "Maurice, you can't stop for that, here comes the cop!"

~~~~~

Dr. Evans: "This is the third time that you have looked on Well's paper."

Kardatzke: "Yes, sir, I was just looking at his handwriting, it's the worst I've ever seen!"

~~~~~

Christensen: "I advise you not to give your wife any pin money; I've quit giving mine any more."

Jack Shilling: "Why's that, Christie?"

Christensen: "Last week she invested in a rolling pin, and ever since I have lived in abject terror of it."

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY



ADVERTISEMENTS



COLLEGE and High School Annuals have come to be recognized as an institution. Year by year they are growing in importance and number. They are growing, too, in beauty and character, so that many high school annuals now excel the books issued from colleges a few years ago. In this advancement we have had no small part. For more than twenty-five years we have been helping create representative annuals for schools thruout the middle west and south and thru our helpful co-operation have won a position of recognized leadership among annual engravers. Last year three of our annuals won four first and second prizes in state and national contests—a testimonial to our service of which we are proud. This is one of 154 annuals, published in eleven states, that bear the Indeco imprint this year. Not content to rest on laurels won we have worked out plans to make our service to 1926 staffs more helpful than ever. Editors, business managers or faculty advisors are invited to write and give us opportunity to explain how Indeco Service can help them publish the best annual they have ever had.

INDIANAPOLIS ENGRAVING COMPANY

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THE FRENCH CAVALIER, the beautiful four-color process engraving on the preceding page, is our own product. Many national advertisers use Indeco Service regularly and engravings from our commercial department appear in national magazines every week.

Money and Life

Our Premise

The college is the world's most potential builder of men and women. Hence the college is destined to type the race and rule the world. In our day we witness many colleges building men wrong—and symptoms prove that there is something bad the matter with the world. That trinity of essentials is left out of too many colleges: sound faith, spirituality, sound morals.

Our Profession

Taylor stands for the historic Christian faith, without frills or extremes—the faith of the New Testament, to whose authority one hundred per cent credit is given. Built on this is a superstructure of spiritual life and evangelism without which we are certain society can have no chance of regeneration. Built on these two is the fabric of old-fashioned virtues which alone can satisfy the eternal principle of right which is sensed in the human soul.

Our Discovery

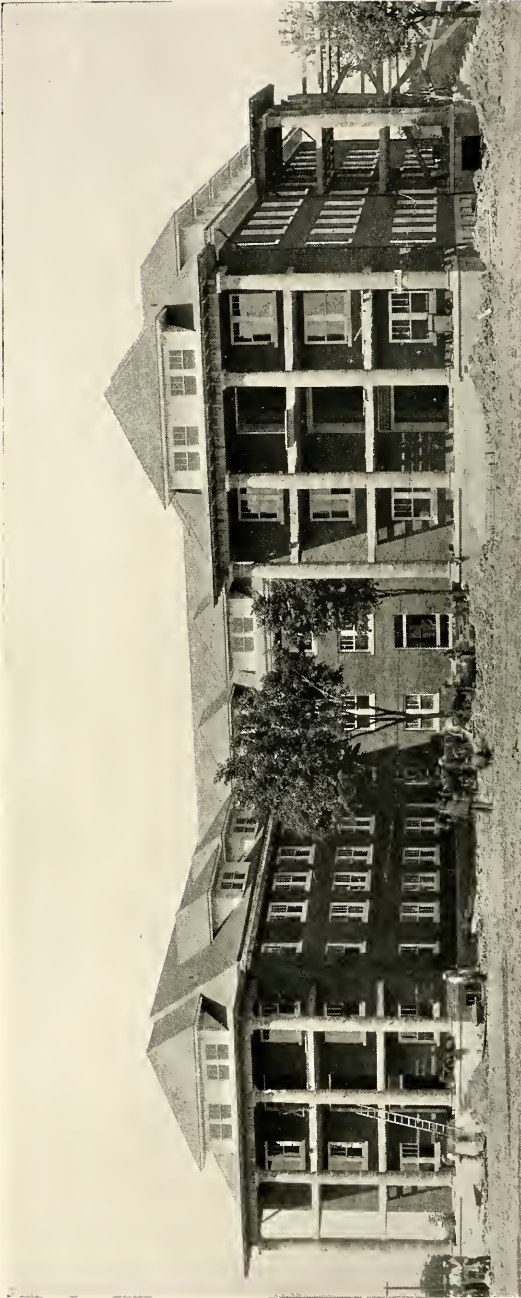
Due to economy and efficiency of business administration Taylor does with thousands nearly as good work as some colleges do with millions. This is due also to the sacrificial spirit of those who give their lives to the work in Taylor. But at best, it is costly to equip and run a college; and, if worldly universities require ten to fifty millions to make their work possible, and if a battleship costs fifteen or twenty millions, Taylor cannot be expected to render its world service unless its friends set their goal for at least a million dollar equipment. That would be wealth for a man, but it is the bare necessities minus all luxuries for a college with a world mission on the high plane of Scriptural Holiness.

Our Appeal

"The children of this world" are wise enough to provide for their colleges. They make liberal gifts in their lifetime and remember them extensively in their wills. We believe that "children of the kingdom" will learn to do the same as they share the larger vision. We appeal to the friends of Taylor and its standards to make their gifts and their wills, remembering that to help Taylor means to give the church good preachers, to strengthen the entire mission field, and to give the world a saving citizenship. Taylor's annuity bonds, bearing liberal interest, put your worldly goods where you get your returns without taxes, without worry, and without having to trouble any one to administer a will when you are gone.

Address E. O. RICE, Treasurer
Upland, Indiana

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY



This is a photograph of Taylor's new building under construction. The north unit at the right, is Stanley Magee Memorial. The middle unit is the John D. Campbell building. The south unit is the Wisconsin building. There will be a hundred seventy-eight bed rooms, with running water in each; three parlors; several lobbies and halls; four sets of stairs and an elevator; a great general dining room, with section for luncheons; kitchen and service room; a basement for laundering and another for recreation and social events. Twelve splendid porches will appear on the finished building, with stately pillars of oval concrete—three on the north, three on the south and six on the east, accommodating the first three ascensions. Counting the ground floor, the building is five stories high. It would easily cost \$200,000 or much more under some business managements. The splendid economy of E. O. Rice and his valued associate and adviser H. C. Miller will enable us to complete the building probably for less than \$150,000. Would you like a memorial room in honor of some loved one?

ERIE, PA.

H. C. MILLER CO.

Now Is the Time to Build

A mammoth structure like the Dormitories on the opposite page or a modern home like the one pictured below—no matter what you want, we have the plans at our office—Now is the time to invest in a home of your own.



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Confections

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Garden and Bedding Plants Shipped Anywhere

We will surely appreciate any order turned our way, as
the more business we get the more student labor we can use

B. A. ATKINSON, Mgr.

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Leadership----

An acorn doesn't jump into an oak in one year.
Newspaper circulations of value do not come swiftly.
Slow but sure progress has made

THE MARION CHRONICLE

Grant County's Biggest and Best Newspaper

Polly—"Have you heard about the new stadium drive?"

Tinker—"No, I've never taken much interest in golf."

He failed in Physics,
Flunked in Chem.;
They heard him softly hiss;
"I'd like to catch the guy who said
That ignorance is bliss."

Al. Howe—"Where are the showers here?"

Trout—"How do you think I know? I've only been here one term myself."

PRINTING

indifferently done usually advertises a concern as one who does not consider the importance of quality and satisfaction.

If one job we do is better than another one, it only proves that the next one can be better yet. If your job requires care, and your taste runs for something just a bit neater and better than you have had before, give us a trial. Taylor Students always given best rates and service.

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Upland, Ind. Phone 1061

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Physician and Surgeon

Office over Postoffice
UPLAND, INDIANA

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Acetylene Welding

UPLAND, INDIANA

Mel Reed—"I understand that your father said if he caught me around here any more he'd kick me out the door."

Wilma Love—"Don't mind that, Mel; Father's punting is really very wretched."

Daddy Russel—"A fellow just told me that I looked like you."

Skinner—"Where is he? I'd like to knock his block off."

Russell—"That's all right, Howard—I just killed him."

Rhetoric is only language in a dress suit.

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All of us editors delve and write,
Till every brain is stiff and sore,—
Then some young boob is sure to blurt,
“Punk—I’ve heard that joke before!”

Dick Manning—“Henry, what would you like to give him for his birthday?”

Texter—“I know well enough, but I’m not nearly big enough to do it.”

The time was, when a man’s brains went out, he died. This seems not to be the fashion now-a-days.

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Walter—“I couldn’t say till she turns around.”

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In Ireland—microbes. (Mike-robos).

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Will rate a date most anywhere.

Milly Radaker (in dining hall)—“I'd like to see the Bartlett brothers when they pass out.”

Prof. Cline—“Silas Marner and Goldsmith are up in library. Would you girls please bring them down when you come?”

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Dr. Glasier—"Babylon fell, Nneveh was destroyed, and what happened to Tyre?"

Miss Meers—"It was punctured."

Clara French—"You have your mother's coloring."

Sibyl Blake—"Yes, we both use the same kind!"

Mr. Rice—"A student is anyone with a bulging brow and no means of support."

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lie in you.

— External
conditions are
the accidents
of life, its outer
trappings.

—Bishop Fellows.

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Dr. Paul (Enthusiastically in chapel): "There's always room on top."

Jack Shilling (disgustedly): "Sure on a pullman!"

Dr. Stanley: "What kind of an organ is the nose?"

Orlo Rupp: "Some people use it as an organ of speech, but my room-mate regards it as an organ upon which he is duty bound to give recitals all night."

IN NEW DORM.

Chunk Wing, a keen elevator boy: "You know, Dave, that little coed dared me to kiss her when she came into the elevator."

Dave: "Well, what did you do about it?"

Chunk: "I took her up on it, of course, you poor prue!"

Man and wife are one, even if they do sound like a dozen occasionally.

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Upland, Indiana

Ray York: "I saw in the paper where a great man met an ironical fate today."

Evelyn Duryea: "How was that?"

Ray: "He died of starvation with a volume of Bacon lying on his lap."

A. C. Thompson: "This cold weather chills me to the bone."

Doris Blodgett: "Well, Arnold, why don't you get a better hat!"

Olive Speicher: "Oh, I wish the Lord had made me a man."

Henning: "He did. I am he."

Harriet Leisure: "Ah, yes, Shakespeare's works were studied by the Greeks, instead of the Bible, 500 B. C."

"A synonym is a word you use when you can't think of the other one."
—Florence Beale.

Mrs. Jones: "Why is a ship feminine in Latin?"

Ethel Buffington: "I guess it is because it is so beautifully painted."

Prof. Cline: "Write me a long sentence."

Sonny Naden: "Two terms of imprisonment with ninety-nine years to each term."

Miss Howard: "Asylums are places where some of the insane are kept."

Taber, translating Greek: "They rebuilt the olive trees."

In an exam.: "What is the Gothic language."

Nine out of ten answered, "The language spoken by cops."

Elsa Buchanan: "Horse power is the number of miles a horse can carry one pound in an hour."

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Rose—"That sky writer finally met his Waterloo."

Tarbell—"How was that?"

Rose—"He tried to show his stuff over Pittsburgh."

Prof. Durpee—"When two bodies come violently together they generate heat."

Boyll—"Not always! Once I hit a fellow and he knocked me cold."

Miss Cline—"Who is your favorite author?"

Allen Bartlett—"My father."

Miss Cline—"What does he write?"

Al—"Checks!"

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Lv. Upland	7:40	11:30	3:20	6:35
Arr. Hartford	8:00	12:00	3:50	7:10
Lv. Hartford	8:30	12:30	4:05	7:25
Lv. Upland	9:05	1:00	4:30	7:50
Lv. Gas City	9:35	1:30	5:00	8:15
Arr. Marion	10:05	1:55	5:25	8:40

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The mistress of the house was distressed by the all-too-frequent calls of a Negro man on her cook. Finally she said, "How is it that you said you had no man-friends, and this fellow is in the kitchen all the time?" Her cook answered: "Dat niggah! he ain't no friend ob mine, he's just mah 'usband!"

E. G. Leisman's son—"Mother, shall I go and mail this letter?"

Mrs. Leisman—"No dear, it's pouring torrents outside and not weath-er fit to turn a dog out of doors—let your father go."

Grace Olson—"What is the law of gravity?"

Dottie Churchill—"Never laugh at your own jokes."

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Bill. Hawks—"I think probably gray, at the rate it is growing."

Dr. Wray—"What man would want a wife whose intelligence was beneath his own?"

George Bradley—"I do."

Disgusted Room-mate—"You'll never find one—It's impossible!"

Lost on campus—An umbrella belonging to a lady with a bent rib and a bone handle."

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Dumb—"What's your roommate like?"
Bell—"Everything I've got."

Ruth Bourguard—"Who was the smallest man in history?"
Mary Stoke—"I don't know."
Ruth—"The Roman soldier who slept on his watch."

New student, eating a fish cake for the first time—"Say, old timer, I think something died in my biscuit."

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Women's and Misses' Wearing Apparel.
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Wayne York, reading in Am. Lit.—“James Madison was extremely fond of women.”

Lowell Stevens (Philosophically)—“Me, too!”

Ockenga—“In Chicago I saw a whole trainload of Wrigley's Spearmint.”

Mosser—“I suppose it was one of those chew-chew trains.”

Helen Nickel says her stove acts like some men—smokes all day, and goes out at night.

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She glared at him with tear-shot eyes—
He was her worthless brother;
A keen long knife was in one hand,
An onion in the other.

Mildred Whetsel—"You're awful dumb,—why don't you get an encyclopedia?"

Helen Ripley—"The pedals hurt my feet."

Jimmie Latshaw—"I'd like to buy my wife a diamond necklace."
Floor walker—"Glassware in aisle 13."

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Leichty: "Do you use water on your hair?"

Skinner: "Sure! that's the way I get that wave in it."

Margaret Coghlan: "We always speak of a car as 'she'."

Leona Purchis: "What about mail trucks!"

Prof. Blodgett: "Just think of our forest preserves!"

Prof. Pogue: "Yes; and our sub-way jams, too!"

Mrs. Ketcham: "You know my son Maynard?"

Wilcox: "Yes, indeed, very well, —we sleep in the same history class."

Metcalf: "Chuck Maynard is burning the midnight oil tonight."

Roommate: "Yeah, he's taken to joy riding just lately."

Appleby: "Lindell, when can you shave me?"

Lindell: "In a couple of years at least, I think."

Snell: "What is it a sign of when a college man never passes anything?"

Tinker: "Poor table manners."

Harriet Leisure: "Just taste this cake I made, Sonny."

Sonny Naden: "It is good at that and it just fairly melts in your mouth — if you suck it long enough!"

In psychology, Dr. Ayres was discussing the characteristics of a fool's mind.

Culp: "What is a fool, anyway?"

Dr. Ayres: "Long ago some one said, 'He is a fool who asks more questions than a hundred wise men can answer.'"

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Sweitzer—"I can't find my wood block; what'll I do?"
McMurray—"Your head will work all right then, I think."

Nieman—"Lend me two dollars and I'll be eternally indebted to you."
Clarke—"Yes, I'm afraid so."

Dr. Paul in chapel—"Behold the lilies of the field; they toil not,
neither do they swim!"

Dr. Wray disagrees with evolution because in some cases it is a disgrace to the ape.

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Lindell—"How do you like my new oatmeal soap?"

Rupp—"It sounds nourishing, Erny, but I just had my supper, thanks."

Florence Beale—"How do you sell this limburger?"

Storekeeper—"I've often wondered myself."

Prof.—"When you examine a dog's lungs under a microscope, what do you see?"

Dunscombe—"The seat of his pants."

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Chunk Wing in Math.—“It’s a shame! I worked six hours straight, used fifty cents worth of paper, and the end of my problem gave me an answer of .0003.”

Henning on Commencement Day—“I have come to thank you for all I know.”

Dean Glasier—“Don’t mention such trifles.”

Prof. Durfee—“Yes, you can get quite a shock when you turn on the light.”

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Art Rehme: "No woman ever made a fool out of me."

Ruby Strand: "Who did then?"

Miss Howard handed a hatchet to Mim Pugh with the remark, "Try it on your ukelele, Miss Pugh."

We all strongly advise those intending to sing in French, German, or Spanish to take a short course in modern languages before attempting to do so.

Doris Atkinson, singing: "My lover is a fisherman."

Kinnaman: "What's the use of fabricating like that!"

Bertha Howe: "May I borrow your evening gown?"

Margaret Baldwin: "Why the formality?"

Bertha: "I couldn't find it."

Shultz: "I wish we could get hot water so that I could quit wearing high collars."

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An athlete is a bunch of muscles who can neither pass examinations
nor saw wood.

Gib. Ayres—"You are very beautiful!"

Helen Shoemaker—"Perhaps, but remember, beauty is only skin
deep."

Gib.—"That's deep enough for me—I'm no cannibal!"

Prof. Blodgett—"Is there any connecting link between the animal
and the vegetable kingdom?"

C. Scharer—"Yes,—hash!"

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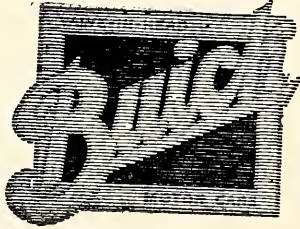
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Prof. Durpee—"Do you believe that story about James Bartlett slipping a date?"

Waiter—"Looks like rain."

Art Rehme—"Yeah, tastes like it, too!"

Gladys Maas—"Do you like sports?"

Doris Shaw—"Yes, but Father won't let them stay long."

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Fawn Hockett

Greentown

Indiana

WE WONDER WHO?

They sat together,
Worked together,
All semester long;
Played together,
Strolled together,
Happy as a song;
Crammed together,
Flunked together,
And wondered what was wrong.

"The faculty is a body of people surrounded by red tape."

—Dorothy Dickson.

Ada Rupp—"I consider that sheep are the stupidest things!"

Lynn Mosser—"Yes, my little lamb, go on."

When ice cream grows on macaroni trees,
And Sahara sands are muddy.
When cats and dogs wear overshoes,
That's the time I like to study!

—Walter Bieri.

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Dixon, Geneva,
Grand Ledge, Michigan
Douglas, C. A., Upland, Indiana
Douglas, Mrs. C. A., Upland, Ind.
Draper, Esther, Upland, Indiana
Draper, Ruth, Upland, Indiana
Draper, Wesley, Upland, Indiana
Dunscombe, Aubrey,
Twinsburg, Ohio
Dunscombe, Mabel,
Twinsburg, Ohio
Dupree, G. E.
Durfee, Mrs. Hazel,
Upland, Indiana
Duryea, Mrs. John,
Huntington, L. I., N. Y.
Duryea, Evelyn,
Huntington, L. I., N. Y.
Edie, George L., Arlington, Ohio
Eicher, Albert, Nyack, N. Y.
Eicher, Elmore, Nyack, N. Y.
Flood, Ruth, 125 Green St.,
Greenville, Ohio
Fordham, Harold, Upland, Indiana
Fox, Jesse, Upland, Indiana
Fox, Mrs. Jesse, Upland, Indiana
Fox, Chester, Upland, Indiana
Freese, Frances, Upland, Indiana
French, Clara, Theresa, N. Y.
Eugeson, Reginald,
136 Spruce St., Eniel, Okla.
Gander, Lida,
Russel, Penna., R. R. 2
Gegan, Clarence T.,
Perkasie, Pennsylvania
George, Mildred,
New Castle, Penna., R. R. 1
Glasier, Kenneth, Upland, Indiana
Gleason, Melvina,
Clearwater, Minnesota
Gray, Noble, 284 Glenwood Ave.,
Erie, Pennsylvania
Grile, N. E., Upland, Indiana, R. 2
Guiler, Ivel, Upland, Indiana
Haltermann, Eugene,
Ashtabula, Ohio, R. R. 2
Hambidge, W. A., Upland, Indiana
Hamilton, Ernest, Mendon, O.

Hansen, Arnold,
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Hardenbrook, Lila, 886 Phalen
Ave., St. Paul, Minnesota.
Harris, Pauline, Upland, Indiana
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Hawkins, Iva, 1015 N. Walnut St.,
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Henning, Ralph, Oxford, O., R.R. 4
Hessenauer, Helen, Callicoon, N. Y.
Hessenauer, Merrette,
Callicoon, N. Y.
Hickok, Alice, Upland, Indiana
Heston, Carol, Middleton, Idaho
Himelick, Esther, Upland, Indiana
Hodge, Herbert, Edgerton, Ohio
Hodson, Claude, Letts, Indiana
Hopkins, Walter, Peru, Indiana
Horbury, Melva, Upland, Indiana
Horner, Helen, Upland, Indiana
Horner, Ruth, Upland, Indiana
Howe, A. C., Edinboro, Penna.
Howe, Bertha, Edinboro, Penna.
Hunt, Ralph, Denton, Md.
Hill, Truman B.,
Bloom City, Wisconsin
Irish, Deane W.,
Baraboo, Wisconsin
Jackson, Gertrude,
Spencer, Iowa, R. R. 4
Jackson, James,
Spencer, Iowa, R. R. 4
Jennings, Charles, Upland, Indiana
Jennings, Mrs. Chas.,
Upland, Indiana
Jerrett, Dorothy, 254 Upton Ave.,
Battle Creek, Michigan
Johnson, Tressie,
Summitville, Indiana
Johnston, William,
Upland, Indiana
Johnston, Mrs. William,
Upland, Indiana
Jones, L. H., Upland, Indiana
Jones, Maurice,
Spencer, Iowa, R. R. 5
Jones, Wilma, Johnston, Kansas
Kaetzel, Charlotte,
Huntingburg, Indiana
Kaetzel, Edwin,
Huntingburg, Indiana
Kardatzke, Carl,
Elmore, Ohio
Keller, Elsie, 311 N. Keystone
Ave, Sayre, Penna.
Kellar, Margaret, Upland, Indiana
Kellar, Mildred, Upland, Indiana

- Kelley, Ruth,
Hartford City, Ind., R. R. 3
- Kelly, Frank,
523 W. 6th St., Wilm., Dela.
- Kepple, Paul C., Carver, Penna.
- Kern, Martha, Camden, Michigan
- Ketcham, Maynard,
Bellpost, New York
- King, Homer, Upland, Indiana
- Kennaman, Kenneth,
Wheatland, Indiana
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- Kletzing, Neva,
6010 Neva Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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Belmont, New York
- Latshaw, James,
Belmont, New York
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- Lawrason, Bruce, 924 N. Capitol
Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.
- Leichty, Clarence, Berne, Indiana
- Leisman, E. G., Merrill, Wisc.
- Leisman, Milton, Merrill, Wisc.
- Leisure, Harriet, Windfall, Indiana
- Lewis, Sadie, 405 Waldo St.,
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- Lindell, Ernest, Akeley, Penna.
- Lindell, Avis, Akeley, Penna.
- Lindsey, Martha, Upland, Indiana
- Linville, Opal, Clarksburg, Indiana
- Lorenz, Lillie W., Denver, Penna.
- Lortz, Ruth, Burbank, Washington
- Love, Wilma, Sidney, Ohio
- Lyon, Herbert, Lebanon, N. Y.
- Maas, Gladys, Belleville, Wisc.
- MacMurry, Roy Findlay, Ohio
- Macy, Lela,
Union City, Indiana, R. R. 4.
- Malott, Fred, Upland, Indiana
- Manning, Leon, Pawpaw, Mich.
- Manning, Richard W.,
New Concord, Ohio
- Marquis, Mrs. Sallie,
Upland, Indiana
- Marquis, Henry, Upland, Indiana
- Masa, Jorge O.
Sibalom, Antique, P. Islands
- Masa, Consuelo,
Sibalom, Antinque, P. Islands
- Mattice, Dorothy,
Grand Ledge, Michigan
- Maynard, Charles, Holton, Kansas
- Maynard, K. E., Upland, Indiana
- McKenzie, Harold, Maine, N. Y.
- McLaughlin, Willard,
Coopers Plain, N. Y.
- McLaughlin, Wesley,
Lanes Mills, Pennsylvania
- McLain, George, 2818 Cascade St.,
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- McNeil, William, Steubenville, O.
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- Mears, Dorcas,
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- Metcalfe, Russell,
Vestaburg, Pennsylvania
- Miller, Lavonne, Upland, Indiana
- Moore, Florence, Upland, Indiana
- Morton, Ethel B., Upland, Indiana
- Mosser, Lynn,
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- Nickel, Helen,
Waldheim, Saskatchewan, Can.
- Neiman, Paul L., 303 New Grant
Street, Wilkesbarre, Penna.
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- Oliver, Eva,
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- Olson, Grace, 1032 Wheelock Rd.,
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- Oren, Gerald, Upland, Indiana
- Osborne, Basil, Upland, Indiana
- Owen, Henry Carroll,
Upland, Indiana
- Owen, Ruth, Upland, Indiana
- Owen, John Paul, Upland, Indiana
- Owen, Wendell, Upland, Indiana
- Paul, Cyrus, Upland, Indiana
- Paul, Wilson, Upland, Indiana
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- Pittinger, Cyrus, Upland, Indiana
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- Polovina, Mildred, Upland, Indiana
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- Poorman, Kathryn, Upland, Ind.
- Pugh, Miriam,
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- Purchis, Leona, 413 Willow St.,
Lansing, Michigan

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 Ragsdale, John P.,
 Dexter, Kansas
 Randall, Marjorie, Russell, Penna.
 Reasoner, Alene Upland, Indiana
 Reed, Mary, Upland, Indiana
 Reed, Melvin, Albion, Michigan
 Rehme, Arthur,
 Summitville, Indiana
 Rhoades, Alta, Springfield, Ill.
 Rice, Ardelle, Upland, Indiana
 Rice, Mary, Upland, Indiana
 Rice, Mrs. E. O., Upland, Indiana
 Rice, Roland, Upland, Indiana
 Rice, Raymond, Upland, Indiana
 Ripley, Helen, Urichville, Ohio
 Rose, Norman L.,
 Pittsburgh, Penna.
 Rowland, Frances, Russell, Penna.
 Rupp, Ada E.,
 Wellsboro, Penna., R. 7
 Rupp, Orlo, Archbold, Ohio
 Russell, Walter,
 Bridgeville, Delaware
 Ruth, Ella, Summerfield, Ill.
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 Upland, Indiana
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 Shoemaker, Helen,
 Bluffton, Indiana
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 Smith, James R., Upland, Indiana
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 Spalding, Dorothy,
 Upland, Indiana

Speicher, Olive, Upland, Indiana
 Squire, Raymond, Corry, Penna.
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 Lansing, Michigan, R. R. 5
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 Sweitzer, Ralph, Grove City, Penna.
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 Takaoka, Kochi, Japan
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 Taylor, Harriett, Westerville, O.
 Taylor, Harrison, Upland, Indiana
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 Taylor, Ora, Boonville, Indiana
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 Durham, N. C.
 Thompson, Sara,
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 mont Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
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 Ward, Harry E., Upland, Indiana
 Watkins, Marion, Upland, Indiana
 Weber, Edgar, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
 Weber, Edith, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
 Wells, Frank E.,
 Riverhead, L. I., New York
 Whetsel, Mildred, Dunkirk, Indiana

AUTOGRAPHS

*Friendship! mysterious cement of the soul,
Sweet'n'r of life, and solder of society!*

—BLAIR.

Snap or
Favorite
Reference

Name

Friendly Thought

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

AUTOGRAPHS

Life has no pleasure nobler than that of friendship.

—DR. JOHNSON.

Snap or
Favorite
Reference

Name

Friendly Thought

AUTOGRAPHS

True friendship is imperishable.

—PYTHAGORUS.

Snap or Favorite Reference	Name	Friendly Thought

AUTOGRAPHS

He who hath a thousand, hath not a friend to spare.
—PERSIAN.

Snap or Favorite Reference	Name	Friendly Thought

AUTOGRAPHS

*The friends thou hast and their adoption tried,
Grapple to thy soul with hooks of steel.*

—SHAKESPEARE.

Snap or
Favorite
Reference

Name

Friendly Thought

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

TAYLOR HYMN.

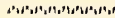
Four square to every wind that blows, my Alma Mater stands;
Her line with peace and blessing goes to men in distant lands;
And out to earth's remotest bound her children make her name re-nowned;
And out to earth's remotest bound her children make her name re-nowned.

The rainbow clothes her maple bow'rs when autumn classes meet;
Her campus drinks the summer show'rs and wears the winter sleet;
In Spring when friendships fonder grow, her orchard trees are white as snow.
In Spring when friendships fonder grow, her orchard trees are white as snow.

A beacon light among her peers, in modesty serene,
Old Taylor speaks through changing years for standards high and clean;
And holding not the truth in strife exalts the Spirit and the life;
And holding not the truth in strife exalts the Spirit and the life.

Though I be borne from golden scenes of childhood's early hours,
Let not life's swiftly flowing streams, bear me from Taylor's tow'rs,
Her happy, fields, her friendly halls, and standards taught within her walls;
Her happy fields, her friendly halls, and standards taught within her walls.

—John Paul.



THE GOSPEL IN THE AIR

Radio Hymn

Unseen are we, and yet our voice,
Across the mystic ether sounds
With news that bids all men rejoice,
Proclaiming grace where sin abounds.

As words of men have conquered space
And challenged hearts on land and sea,
So now God's living words of grace,
Come to us from eternity.

From heaven's balcony on high
The Son of God sounds forth His call:
His temple is the vaulted sky,
His tidings come alike to all.


The news of Calv'ry's cure for sin,
Which tells of One who breaks the tomb;
Of Christ the Savior's love for men,
Of heav'n, the soul's eternal home.

—Rev. John Paul

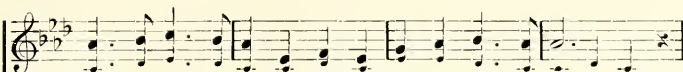

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

TAYLOR SONG.


Words and music by MELVIN J. HILL.



1. Up beyond the vil-lage bor-der, Pointing in the air,
2. From the north and south, her students, East and west, are there,
3. Far and wide her fame is spreading, 'Till in ev-'ry land,




Stand her tow-ers seen far dis-tant When the day is fair.
All the na-tions ope' her port-als, And her bless-ings share.
Men shall hear the name of Tay-lor, And her pur-pose grand.




CHORUS.



Glad-ly our voic-es ech-o her praises, Taylor the school we love,



Gai-ly her col-ors float on the breezes, They our de-vot-ion prove.



M. J. Hill, 121 Avery Ave., Detroit, Mich., owner

